Mayor-Elect is Confident Of Working With Council

By GARNETT JOSEPH **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

Mayor-elect Jerry Jones expressed confidence Wednesday that he would be able to work with a predominantly Democratic council "because we have a $\operatorname{common goal} - \operatorname{the betterment}$ of Sedalia."

'No' Vote Given To Tax Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Missouri voters sounded a loud "no" on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax proposal Tuesday.

The so-called "silent majority" rose up in far greater numbers than expected to defeat the proposal overwhelmingly. A total vote of about 525,000 had been predicted but the turnout on a fine sping day exceeded three-quarters of a million of 2.3 million eligible.

Well over 50 per cent said they didn't want the income tax, even though the governor had assured them half the people would pay the same or lower taxes under the proposal designed to raise \$106 million in 18 months of collections.

Without that money, the governor said the special legislative session to convene next Wednesday will face serious problems in drawing up a budget for the 1970-71 fiscal vear starting July 1. He said the state's financial outlook is now very bad.

With 98 per cent of the state's 4,021 precincts tabulated, the vote was 358,338 for the tax proposal and 457,138 or 56 per cent against it.

The proposition lost heavily outstate. even in many of the counties with state institutions whose employes will now get no salary increases. Incomplete figures showed it carried only 17 counties.

It carried by about 6.000 votes in the city of St. Louis. but that was not nearly heavy enough to offset the negative vote in St. Louis County. Jackson County and outstate.

One immediate result of the election was to put Sen. Earl R. Blackwell. D-Hillsboro. in the forefront of the 1972 race for governor. He engineered the referendum election and said he would run for governor if the people vindicated his position.

Sen. Maurice Schechter. D-Creve Coeur, chief architect of the tax reform bill, said people did not understand the bill and were pleased with what Blackwell said even though "he was not telling the truth.

Special Meeting For City Council

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, the final one for Mayor Ralph Walker and the council as presently constituted.

The new councilmen, Mayor Jerry Jones and other city officials will be sworn into office at the City Council meeting April 20.

Jones said his first personal the council bears animosity acquainted with the council. "I want to unify our thoughts and purposes and see if we can be successful in working as a team," stated the GOP winner.

politics and the criticism that

goal was to get better towards me; I believe they are more concerned with working for Sedalia. This is the attitude I'm entering into office with." Jones explained.

eam, stated the GOP winner.
Outgoing Republican Mayor
Ralph Walker predicted Jones would have a "tough row to took place in the campaign. I hoe." Walker said, "I'm happy would certainly hope none of for Jerry and it was my opinion

that he was the only qualified candidate on the ballot. Unfortunately he didn't get a great deal of help for the council. The last two mayors before me wouldn't run for reelection and now I understand why. I just hope Jerry can overcome a despicable political

Republicans won two seats on



James Gwinn



Leo Letourneau **Fourth Ward**



Jesse Robinson First Ward



Martin Biggs Second Ward

Jerry Jones . . . New Mayor



George Dugan, Jr. Fourth Ward

Senate Rejects Carswell In Administration Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, handing President Nixon a second defeat in his efforts to name a Southern judge to the nation's highest court.

The vote was 51-45.

Nixon nominated Carswell on Jan. 19. after the Senate's rejection by a 55-45 vote last November of his first choice for the court post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville,

The outcome of the long fight over the nomination of the 50year-old Tallahassee, Fla., judge, now on the 5th U.S. Cir- well, and reaffirmed his total cuit court of Appeals, remained in doubt to the last.

Today's vote was a dramatic reversal of the Senate's 52-44 vote two days ago rejecting a motion to return Carswell's nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Nixon became the first President in this century-and only the fourth in the nation's history -to have more than one Supreme Court nominee voted down by the Senate.

Just last week Nixon rejected as baseless charges of racism and medicerity against Carssupport of his nominee.

As the time for voting approached, two of those who had been publicly uncommitted-Sens. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D. and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., announced they would

vote against confirmation. Shortly before today's vote. two more senators joined the opposition to Carswell.

With Burdick's and Mathias' announcements, an Associated Press survey showed 44 senators announced for confirmation, 43 against and nine not

(See SENATE, Page 4A.)

Thursday.

was 57 at 7 a.m. and 72 at noon.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.5 feet; 3.5 feet below full reservoir.

6:43 p.m., sunrise Wednesday

the council and narrowly lost a third in the First Ward where Democratic incumbent Sonny Robinson edged James Steele by 16 votes. The City Council now consists

of Republicans George Dugan, Jr., and James T. Gwinn; Democrats Robinson, Leo Letourneau and Martin Biggs. and Democratic holdovers R. N. (Doc) Snavely, Larry Englund and Ray Simons. Simons' standing with the Democrats is dubious since his hard-fought campaign for mayor on the independent ticket.

Many observers thought Simons entry into the race cost Democrat Palmer Nichols the election. Democratic city chairman John Vandekamp didn't flatly agree, but said, "Simons definitely made a difference. If nothing else we would have had a much closer race. But the people have spoken and that's what we have to abide by. We wish the

(See MAYOR, Page 4A.)

Astronauts' **Conditions** Uncertain

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Doctors waited today for results of new blood tests of two Apollo 13 astronauts who could break out in German measles at any hour, forcing a postponement of Saturday's scheduled launch to the moon.

Blood samples taken Tuesday night from Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr. were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston for analysis. Doctors hoped the results would show the astronauts immune, but it could show them coming down with the dis-

Based on earlier tests, doctors have declared astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. immune.

All three crewmen were exposed to German measles through contact with backup astronaut Charles Duke, who came down with measles Sun-

By studying a series of blood samples taken at intervals after an individual is exposed, doctors can determine if antibodies are building up to combat the disease

Saturday's planned blastoff time is 2:13 p.m. EST. While waiting results of the blood tests, the astronauts climbed aboard spacecraft si-

(See ASTRONAUT, Page 4A.)

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tonight, partly cloudy and cooler

The temperature Wednesday Low Tuesday night was 56.

Sunset Wednesday will be at



A panel presentation was part of the program held Tuesday night at the State Fair Community College and Kiwanis Club-sponsored Conference on

Drugs. Members of the panel were, left to right: Sgt. R. G. Place, Ed Spurling, Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Sue Boe and Dr. Robert Edmonds.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Drug Abuse is Discussed At Community Conference

By GINGER MOORE Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Concern for drug use and abuse was expressed by speakers Tuesday night at a Conference on Drugs presented by State Fair Community College and the Sedalia Kiwanis In welcoming community

leaders to the conference, Jerry Greer, counselor at S.F.C.C. said the purpose of the conference was to reach the school-age population through educators, youth agencies, churches, law enforcement officials and civic groups. Monty McQuitty, Kiwanis

president-elect, introduced the keynote speaker, Mrs. Sue Boe. director of consumer services of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Mrs. Boe has a degree in television and radio production and a master's degree in child welfare studies. She is a former staff member of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Boe expressed concern for the reasons behind the use of drugs and cited crime rates associated with drugs. She said the United States is a "drugoriented society.

"It's tragic that so many of today's youth owe their lives to the new miracle drugs which have been developed, and are now destroying their lives with other drugs," she stated. In 1946 the major cause of youth deaths was pneumonia and other

diseases, while today the major cause is accidents, with suicide being the second leading cause. she pointed out.

Attempts to alter our perceptions of the world rather than altering personalities was another contributing factor in the drug use rise, she said. "Students use drugs to cope with problems rather than adjusting their attitudes," she said. In concluding her presentation, Mrs. Boe stated that there is now no known

"sure" way to cure a heroin

R.G. Place, evidence technician of the Missouri State Highway Patrol and Ed Spurling,

addict, and that unfortunately a

were progressing to that stage.

great number of drug users

followed, featuring Dr. Robert

Edmonds, M.D.; Ray Kennedy,

acting co-ordinator of the Mid-

Missouri Health Center: Sgt.

A panel presentation

counselor of the mental health center. Dr. Edmonds said the (See DRUG, Page 4A.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - House debate has been delayed on the welfare reform bill providing assured incomes for the working poor and present beneficiaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has permitted itself to be shackled to a chemical and genetic time bomb by the food industry, according to a report by consumer crusader Ralph Nader.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Missouri's b said today the state's major services will get bare bones treatment in the budget proposed to the legislature for the coming fiscal year.

INSIDE STORIES

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt fears U. S. troop withdrawal. Page 3A.

John Wayne finally gets his Academy Award for "True Grit." Page 8B.

Incumbents are Unseated In School Board Election

Mrs. Paul Hausam and Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick were elected to terms on the Sedalia board of education, replacing incumbents Dr. Robert Thompson and Charles Hurtt in Tuesday's election.

The school district levy passed by a margin of nearly 500 votes, with a total of 3,356 voting for its passage, and 2,870

Mrs. Hausam expressed her appreciation for her election with votes totaling 2,549. "It's something I've wanted to be

(See INCUMBENTS, Page 4A.)



Mrs. Paul Hausam



Dr. Kirkpatrick

City, State, School Board and Police Election Results

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Marijuana Questions Still Remain

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government health agency says while there is no scientific evidence that marijuana smoking leads automatically to hard drugs, serious questions remain about the effects of its chronic

The National Institute of Mental Health said in a paper released Tuesday by a House crime committee the question of

Federal Pay Hike Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 6 per cent general pay raise for postal workers and nearly all other federal employes has been cleared for final Senate action, but Democrats say they'll fight any subsequent move to finance it through higher postal rates.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee tacked the measure to a minor Housepassed postal bill Tuesday. But the panel made it clear a second 8 per cent pay hike for postal workers will be considered separately.

Government and union negotiators worked out the two-stage pay plan to settle a simmering postal pay dispute, which resulted in the nation's first mail

The President has asked for an increase in the first-class postage stamp from six to 10 cents to help pay the estimated \$36 billion costs of the wage boosts. He has tied the 8 per cent raise for postal workers to his proposal for a postal corporation.

Addressing itself to the 10cent stamp proposal, the committee unanimously approved a resolution saying "there should be no increase until such time as mailers using other than first-class privileges pay their fair share of postal costs.

Sen. Gordon Allott. R-Colo.. chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen if the 6 per cent boost had not gone through committee Tuesday, the nation would be faced with another postal strike.

possible brain damage from chronic use of strong marijuana preparations such as hashish still is unanswered.

And any authoritative conclusions on long-term marijuana effects are premature until present studies are completed, hopefully in two years, the institute said

The questions and key portions of answers based on three years of NIMH-directed studies: Q. Should marijuana be clas-

sified with the dangerous drugs and narcotics? A. Marijuana is not a narcotic

and was included in that (federal) statutory category incorrectly. Marijuana is a mild hallucinogen. At our present level of knowledge it should be included in the group of dangerous drugs. along with other hallucinogens, stimulants and sedatives.

Q. Is it meaningful to speak of physical or psychological dependency with respect to mari-

A. Physical dependency or true addiction does not occur. Psychological dependency is well known in this country and

Q. Does marijuana use create

an attitude that makes it easier or in some cases inevitable for the user to drift into use of other dangerous drugs or "hard nar-

A. In studies which have been done to attempt to answer this question, a third to a half of all chronic marijuana users will also try amphetamines, barbiturates, and less than 5 per cent will try narcotics, like heroin.

About 85 per cent of all heroin addicts admit prior marijuana smoking. Those who do progress to heroin are usually the most emotionally disturbed group.

Q. Does marijuana use cause any organic brain damage or does it have any toxic effect on the body?

A. We do not know. In some countries of the Middle East and Near East, where cannibus preparations have been a part of the culture, it is believed chronic use of the strong preparations, such as hashish, is associated with psychosis and brain damage in some people.

It is difficult to evaluate these statements because of the lack of psychiatric sophistication of the observers . . . Studies to validate or repudiate these state-

ments are needed and are being pursued

Marijuana in sufficient dosage will intoxicate during the period of acticity ... We have no evidence that single doses produce prolonged effects except in extremely rare instanc-

Q. Does marijuana use affect intellectual ability?

A. Here an analogy to alcohol is appropriate. Small amounts may produce little disturbance of the intellect; large amounts definitely impair logical thinking and rational functioning.

Q. Does the psychology of the marijuana user have a relationship to the use of other drugs and stimulants? A. The chronic abuser of mar-

ijuana is more likely to become

involved in other mood-altering

chemicals probably because the excessive user has a more disturbed personality structure. Q. Is there any medical justification for the rather prevailing opinion that marijuana use

may lead to heroin addiction? A. There is no scientific justification for the opinion that marijuana predisposes to heroin

Black Radio's Difficulty Is No Black Management

CHICAGO (AP) - One of the problems with black radio, it seems, is that few blacks are involved with running it.

Only a handful of stations are owned by blacks and few blacks have responsible jobs with the more than 530 stations that devote from an hour a day to full time programming to the "soul

The result, a group of black radio men charge, is that blacks are underpaid, payola is rampant and a lot of the programming is debasing community standards.

The radio men participated in a discussion Tuesday at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Is it necessary for black stations to be owned by blacks?" asked Gregory H. Moses Jr., of James Brown Broadcasting Co. of New York, which has three of the nine black-owned stations in

Homakers Now Offer All That's New by BROYHILL...

"My answer is yes."

Moses charges black radio "has failed in its primary goal -responsiveness to the commu-

He said: "The primary difference is desire. You can run it cheap with any product, such as cheap religious programs that prostitute black radio. Disc jockeys are paid \$75 a week and all they can steal. That means payola and record hops.

Alvin Dixon of Montgomery Ala., with the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers, said too often blacks are given jobs only to appease the black community.

"They're never put on the policy making level." he said.

Dixon added he felt too many stations "are depriving blacks of their culture" by cutting down on spirituals, blues and

Howard Sanders, who runs an advertising and public relations agency in New York, sounded a similar note. He said a lot of

"evil money is being made on programs that lower community standards

"What we need," he said, "is to create a new image, whether it's white or black owned.

Ken Knight, a pioneer black broadcaster with WOBS in Jacksonville Fla., said too often "unscrupulous station owners turn blacks into gypsies by firing us if we show any sign of prosperi-

Knight said he liked to look at radio as a tree, with the owners as the roots, the engineers as the trunk, the salesmen as the branches and on-the-air men as the flowers. The flowers-particularly the black men-are always the first to be plucked, he

"The new black man in radio wants something more than to be the flowers." he said. "We're not looking for revolution. All we want is justice.'

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Prompt, Free Delivery...

Free Decorator

Service...



Still Beautiful

Wearing a beautifully displayed million dollar diamond and a low-cut gown, actress Elizabeth Taylor looks offstage during her presentation of an "Oscar" for the best movie in the 42nd Annual Academy Awards at Hollywood Tuesday night. The diamond was a gift from her husband, actor Richard

Four Missourians Listed Among Dead

Missouri Army men were among 36 servicemen listed as killed in action in the Vietnam War, the Defense Department

announced Tuesday. The Missourians were Sgt. Gerald R. Pollard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Pollard of Florissant; Spec. 5 Clyde L. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason of RR5. Warrensburg; Pfc. Warner Starks. son

TULLIS-HALL 'Always Fresher Milk"

· LOCALLY OWNED LOCALLY PROCESSED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Starks, St. Louis; Pfc. Samuel L. Roberson, son of Eva R. Dittman, RFD 1, Bland.

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RLDS Meeting Forms Campus

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A business meeting of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints approved establishment of another church-affiliated college campus Tuesday.

The new campus will be located in nearby Independence. Mo., where the church headquarters is located, and the current business meeting is being

The campus is subject to approval of the board of trustees of the church's present school. Graceland College at Lamoni.

Injuries are Fatal

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) Injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Friday north of Bethany, Mo., caused the death Tuesday of Mrs. Howard Lee Hamilton of Bethany.

She had been a patient at the University of Kansas Medical Center here since the accident. Two others were killed out-

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right in the collision and four

One Day Service On Most Repair 217 S. OHIO Bichsel Jewelry



Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, **Cosmetics and Prescriptions.**

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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Sale! Save 20% on every towel ensemble in stock!



BATH TOWEL REG. 2.25 NOW

Face towel reg. 1.25 NOW 98¢ Wash cloth reg. 65¢ NOW 52¢

Choose from our stock of gorgeous printed and woven jacquard towels. Pick velvety solid colors to mix or match. All are first quality fashion towels in fine, thirsty cotton terry. Here are just two from the collection:

"TERRI-SUEDE"new sheared cotton terry in olive, gold, cosmit blue, greening, sunbeam.

"RHAPSODY" sheared woven jacquard in reversible 'Mediter. ranean' type design. Cotton terry in dramatic colors.

SAVE NOW . . . CHARGE IT!



It's everything any girl could want when she heads outdoors this spring. Shirts, knit tops, slacks, jeans and Jamaicas colored in every girl's favorite solids, prints, stripes and plaids. Cotton/polyester, cotton/nylon blends and more! And some are Penn-Prest® so they're easy to care for. Hurry in today and have your favorite gear! Girls' sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in the collection. SHIRTS AND KNIT TOPS

7 TO 14, REG. \$3, NOW 2 FOR \$5 3 TO 6x, REG. 2.59, NOW 2 FOR \$4 PANTS 'N' JEANS

7 TO 14, REG. \$4, NOW 2 FOR \$7 3 TO 6x, REG. 13, NOW 2 FOR \$5 LIKE IT ... CHARGE IT!

SHOP PENNEYS MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.



809 S. Limit—Sedalia

Campaign for Benefits

National police field force troopers spent Monday in Saigon trying to clear disabled war veterans from the front of the Presidential Palace as veterans continue their campaign for more

benefits from the government. The veterans have complained that they need medical care and housing and that their monthly allowances are delayed or never received. (UPI)

Brandt See Danger in **European Withdrawal**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt says substantial U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe -as demanded in some quarters in Washington-would endanger the chances for reducing East-West tensions and negotiating a mutual troop cutback with Russia.

In an interview with the Associated Press shortly before leaving for Washington talks with President Nixon, Brandt said:

. . If we are going to try to find out, in close contact with each other (within the NATO alliance), if there are possibilities to reduce tensions in Europe between the East and the West, then we might do harm to these activities by introducing the ele-ment of unilateral weakening of the Western position.'

Brandt also said he thought the U.S. and West Germany should not wait too long to open talks on "burden-sharing" between themselves and among the allies on the cost of maintroops in Europe, stationed almost entirely in West Germany.

He called for the closest consultations among all the NATO allies on European defense policy before any troop cut, however small, is made.

Excerpts from the interview: Q. Does the NATO defense system in your judgment require a continued high level of U.S. troop strength in Europe?

A. I think the situation does not permit any serious weakening of the U.S. presence, for military and political reasons

I think we will have the discussions within the framework of NATO on the strategic necesby the United States.

I foresee possibly a time during the years ahead for us where we may be able to discuss mutually balanced force reductions. But the interest in this might be reduced if we move towards unilateral reductions instead of having made it a subject of serious negotia-

Q. The U.S. government has said it will not reduce troop strength before the middle of 1971. From your point of view, is it conceivable that some reduction-Secretary of State William Rogers once used the term "small reduction"-might be made, without impairing the basic strength in Europe?

A. Before answering that let me say I understand and most of the responsible people in my country understand that this is a matter of concern in the United States to be engaged in Europe as much as one is 25 years after the end of World War II and that we have to envisage some changes during the time ahead of us.

modifications, but I think there is not much sense in discussing it in any detail. I think the problems now should be discussed, and I also think that is not mainly a problem of bilateral talks between the U.S. government and my own government. Even if most of the American troops in Europe are stationed on West German soil, it really is problem for the alliance (NATO) as such. .

Q. Do you see a link between this troop level problem and the U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic weapons limitations (SALT) which are opening again?

A. Well, as I said, SALT is, of course, the most important subject now under discussion beion. But we have other elements there. We have our talks, we have the Berlin talks which have just started again.

What I mean to say is this: It should be possible during talks of this kind at various levels to find out if the Soviet Union would be inclined-because it has problems in other parts of the world, because it also has economic problems, as we have ours-to enter into a discussion of the question how the alliances should be organized or how strong they should be in the center of Europe.

Q. How serious a problem for the future is the issue of Germany making offset purchases in the U.S. or making other financial arrangements to help balance the U.S. troop costs in Germany? And do you expect to discuss this with Mr. Nixon?

A. I think this will not be a main subject in my discussions with the President. It may be that these subjects may already have been discussed by my own Minister of Defense during his talks with Secretary of Derense Melvin Laird. You see, the offset agreement we have now . . will end June 30, 1971. I do not think that we should enter into new discussions, we should start early enough so we do not get a vacuum .

I think, the principles of burden sharing also should be dealt with within the framework of NATO and not just be made a German-American problem. Also for the reason that one needs first a policy and then has to discuss the problem of how to finance an agreed policy, and not the other way around. This problem of the policy of NATO cannot be made a bilateral problem, it has to include all of our partners.

sities, including the role played STIFFEL "Royalty in Lamps" Here is excellence in taste — from its inception to its completion-employing the finest of methods, techniques, materials, craftsmen and technicians—Come in and see our all new spring collection. Free Gift Wrapping Free Delivery Free Pack for Mailing Charges and Layaways "THE HOUSE OF LIGHT" DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

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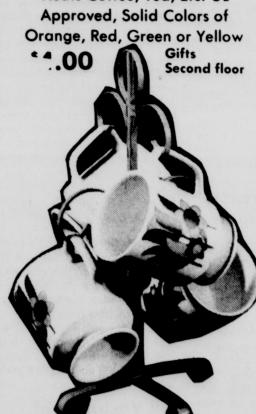
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Rose A Jones

Mrs. Rose A. Jones, 83, 2201 South Grand, died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital following a stroke.

She was born in the Lake Creek community, Jan. 15. 1887, daughter of the late Henry and Matilda Goetz Meyer and lived all of her life in Pettis County

She was married at Smithton. May 12, 1907, to W. H. (Harry) Jones, who died Nov. 12, 1967. Mrs. Jones was a member of the County Line Baptist Church.

She is survived by her son Edward Jones, Cole Camp: four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Verla) Dick. Route 3: Mrs. Alva (Gertrude) Heck. 2201 South Grand: Mrs. Edgar (Genevieve) Wise, Route 4; Mrs. Clifford (Naomi) Brownfield, Route 1; 11 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Louise Sunner and Mrs. Mary Wild, and four brothers. George Meyer. Joseph Meyer, William Meyer and Fred Mever.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home Burial will be in Memorial

Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral

Mrs. Emma Grosshans

ST. LOUIS - Mrs. Emma Miley Grosshans, 91, a native of Sedalia, died Tuesday at the Altaheim Nursing Home, where she had been a resident for 16

She was born in Sedalia Nov. 22, 1878. She was married to Charles F. Grosshans, a railway express agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who died in 1945. They moved to St. Louis about 1930.

Among survivors are a niece. Mrs. Vera J. Edwards, 1414 South Vermont, and a nephew, John Moore, Kansas.

Mrs. Groshans was also preceded in death by an infant

Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary. Graveside services will be

held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Abe (Ed) Evans

MARSHALL - Abe (Ed) Evans. 87. died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at a rest home in Sedalia.

He was born at Glasgow Sept. 15. 1882, son of the late John B. and Eliza Evans. A lifelong resident of Marshall, he was in the construction

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Bessie Evans of the home: two sons. Thomas Evans. Marshall, and Herbert Evans. Portland, Ore.; three daughters. Mrs. Beulah McKenzie, 228 South Stewart. Mrs. Frances L. Buckley, 501 East Boonville, and Mrs. Virginia R. Gero, 405 West 20th. all of Sedalia; three brothers. Henry Evans and Joe Evans. both of Marshall and Ike Evans. Kansas City; a sister, Mrs. Laura Alspaw, Marshall; 13 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Catherine Glover, preceded him in death. The body is at the Sweeney Reser Funeral Home.

Filing the front teeth of children on the Indonesian Island of Bali symbolizes the children's coming of age.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Mrs. Nadine Hagenah

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Nadine Hagenah, 46, died Tuesday' morning at the home of her brother, Coy Howard, Kansas City, Kans.

Born in Cole Camp, Sept. 30. 1923, she was the daughter of the late James Sylvester Howard and Maude Newman Howard She was married to Rufus

Hagenah, Jan. 27, 1943, who survives

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Also surviving are her mother, Cole Camp; two daughters, Sarah Hagenah, of the home, and Mrs. Kent (Suzanne) Newlon, Kansas City; one son, John Hagenah of the home; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. (Velma) Kerksiek and Mrs. William (Edith) Goetz, both of Cole Camp; two brothers, Coy Howard, Kanaas City, Kans. and Murl Howard, Parkville; and one grandchild.

Preceding her in death was one brother

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. L. R. Krout officiating Burial will be in the church

cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home until 12:30 p.m. Friday, at which

Rev. William Ezell

time it will be moved to the

church to lie in state until time

for services.

LAMONTE - The Rev. William Francis Ezell, 55. died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Delande, Fla., after a lengthy

He was born at Weston, Mo. Oct. 4, 1914, son of the Rev. William H. and Sarah Burford Ezell. His father was a former pastor of the LaMonte Christian Church

The Rev. William F. Ezell graduated from William Jewell College at Liberty, and served with the Navy during World War II. He preached at Dresden for a year before retiring to

He is survived by his parents, 1211 South Sneed, Sedalia; a sister, Miss Catherine Ezell of the home; and two brothers. the Rev. Harry Ezell, Reeston, La. and Richard Ezell, Stanberry Mo

The body is at Moore Funeral

Funeral Services

Mrs. Charles Kahrs

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles H. Kahrs, 90, formerly of Route 2, who died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kan., were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Smithton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating. Burial was in Smithton

Cemetery. James J. Sherman

BRANSON, Mo. - Funeral services for James J. Sherman, 49, formerly of Sedalia, who died Sunday at a Springfield hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Schrum officiating.

Burial will be in Ozark Memorial Cemetery, near

Mrs. Katie Muller

COLE CAMP - Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Muller, 94, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. L. R. Krout officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Robert A. Brown

WINDSOR - Funeral services for Robert Alvie Brown, 81. who died Sunday at the Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church near Mack's Creek with the Rev. Don R. Willis officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove

Cemetery, Camden County.

Mrs. Maurine Earp

VERSAILLES - Funeral services for Mrs. Maurine M. Earp, 71, who died Sunday at Albuquerque, N.M., were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Alfred Scott officiating. Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Mary Kay Gibson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kay Gibson, 58, a former Sedalian, who died Monday at her home in Jefferson City, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard

Plan Aviation **Education Talks**

WARRENSBURG general. aviation education seminar will be held by the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday and Thursday as part of planned activities for April General Aviation Month.

The seminar, to be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. both nights, will be held in the auditorium of the education building on the campus of Central Missouri State College. The seminar is open to both pilots and interested persons and will be presented by L. J. Cox, FAA accident prevention counselor specialist.

Cow will show a film on wake turbulance and discuss proper landings and takeoffs.

In connection with General Aviation Month, as proclaimed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. several area activities are planned.

Dale Lane, manager of the Sedalia airport and a licensed accident prevention specialist, will be offering free proficiency flight checks. These checks are suggested by the FAA to provide continuing testing of pilots. Other activities for general aviation month will be announced later, but preliminary plans include a 'price per pound" plane ride at the Sedalia airport.

Final Checks Of Permaneer Plant Made

Final inspection of the Permaneer Corporation plant was made April 1 and industrial director Bill Hall reports "The plant is virtually complete as far as construction is concerned. Only a few minor items that were noted are yet to be put in

The inspection was made by Gene Edelman, an engineer for Permaneer; Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector; Louis Tempel of Tempel-Callison Construction Co., and Hall.

Ivan Stewart, plant administrator for Permaneer. has moved to town, and as soon as a few details in the office and some plant lay-out plans are made he should start interviewing people in the very near future," said Hall. Stewart is waiting for authorization from the St. Louis office, according to Hall, and applications for Permaneer are still available at the Industrial Development Office, 113 East Fourth.

Hall asked that anyone who has made out a previous application be patient, as the interviewing will start soon.

Soldier is Killed In Vietnam War

WARRENSBURG - Spec. 5 Clyde Lee Coffman, 20, died Monday of injuries he suffered last Thursday when his helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta.

He was the son of Clyde A. and Ernestine Coffman. His father was killed in 1956 in a farm accident

Before entering the Army on April 15, 1968, Coffman was employed as a processor at Fine Arts Studio, Sedalia.

Incumbents

(Continued from Page 1) part of for a very long time. she said.

'We have had a good school system always. It's been a great source of pride to me that students from Sedalia have made such a good showing in higher eduction," she added.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was elected by a vote of 2.044. "I'm going to listen and learn for a while." he said. "I have opinions on what needs to be done, particularly in helping to maintain respect for our administrators and teachers.

Total breakdown of the voting for school board members: Mrs. Hausam, 2.549; Dr. Kirkpatrick, 2,044; Charles Hurtt, 1,842; Dr. Robert Thompson, 1,617; Mrs. Morris Walker, 1,409; J. E. Mitchell, 1,273, and Murlan Tharp, 826.

William C. Hopkins, the only Sedalia district candidate for the board of trustees of State Fair Community College. was elected, but according to the office of President Fred Davis, totals will not be known for several more days. Richard Banks and John Ragland were the other at-large candidates.

Leach, assistant pastor of the First Christian Church,

officiating Miss Meladee Herndon will sing "How Great Thou Art" and 'The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be James Harvey. Beynon Huntress. Harold Jones. John Kelley. Marion Minor, Edward Schulte. Robert Taylor and Homer Wiederander.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Trov Bryan, 1100 East 19th, at 8:09 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 5 pounds. 1412 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams, Tipton, at 8:56 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 15

Hospital

- Mrs. Beulah Admitted Hudson, Tipton; Gayland Byers, Warrensburg: William H. Schumaker, Route 1; Mrs. Raymond VanDyke. Warrensburg: Miss Tammie Lynn Pettis, 604 South Washington; Mrs. Lesetta Dye. 1003 West 16th; John Gerkey. Route 5: Henry C. Wolf, Stover Mrs. Raymond Gregory. Warsaw: Lewis Potter, Route 2: Mrs. Mary Garland, Warsaw: Baby Neysa Richardson, Fortuna: Mrs. Marion E. Goodrich, 1906 West Fourth; Mrs. Velma L. Holt. Golden City; Mrs. Harry L. Hampton, Route 2; Alfred Crews, 1309 West 16th; Clayton W. Alcorn, 2303 East 15th: Kathy L. Balch. 1902 East Sixth.

Dismissed - Mrs. Sylvester Farley, 903 Murray; Mrs. Kathryn Kyle, Cole Camp: James Dial, Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 1723 West Fourth; Robert Campbell. Green Ridge; Dwight Martin, Lincoln: Miss Alfreda Jackson. 708 West Pettis; Miss Rita Roberts, 1515 East Seventh; Miss Patricia Scrape, LaMonte: Robert Appleman, 511 East Third; Joseph T. Smith, Stover: Mrs. Ed Ficken, LaMonte; Charles Petty, 1514 South Kentucky

Ex-Smithton Resident Dies Of a Gunshot

GRANITE CITY. - James Allen McLaughlin, 37, former resident of Smithton, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday at East St. Louis, Ill., from gunshot wounds suffered when an unknown assailant fired at him in his truck as he was leaving his place of employment.

He was born in Pettis County. Mar. 28, 1933, the son of James and Ida Dietmaring McLaughlin. He was educated in Smithton, graduating from Smithton High School in 1951.

He married Miss Grace Horton at Fayetteville, N.C. in 1956. Mr. McLaughlin had been living at Granite City for the past 10 years, where he was

employed as a switchman for the railroad yards in East St. Louis. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Grace McLaughlin and a daughter, Miss Debra McLaughlin, 11, of the home:

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Route 1. Smithton, two sisters, Mrs. Esther Lucille Vanbockel. Minot, N.D., and Mrs. Anna

Mae Halbrook, Belleview, Neb The body will be brought to the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia Wednesday evening.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

new mayor the best of luck." In other results, Democrat Mrs. Perry Strole retained her position as city treasurer by defeating Harry Naugel. The Republicans took one city-wide office as Brooke Wade squeaked incumbent city assessor Walter Jessee out by

six votes in the unofficial tally. The police pension plan was approved by a whopping margin of 4.172 to 2.187, and the state tax referendum was turned down by a similarly large amount - 4,106 to 1,825, not

counting a few absentee votes. City clerk Ralph Dedrick reported that 6,631 votes were cast, which is 58.27 per cent of the registered voters in Sedalia.

The official count will take place in the office of county clerk Jim Green later this week or early next week. The final count could produce some changes in the outcome, since several races were decided by less than 20 votes

Rights Commission Complaint Target

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A complaint that the Missouri Commission on Human Rights refused to act on charges of racism in the employment policies of large corporations has been filed with the federal government. a spokesman for a group known as ACTION said Tuesday.

Percy Green, chairman of the complaining organization, said the commission "sits on complaints for years. To support his allegations.

Green submitted with his complaint a copy of a letter from the commission advising that a complaint against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. had been administratively closed. The letter noted that an employment survey conducted in

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen responded to three alarms Tuesday, all prompted by grass fires. The runs were made to 1506 East Fourth at 1:13 p.m.; 201 East Cooper at 4:38 p.m. and 306 West Henry at 6:10 p.m.

Marriage License

Henry Shaver, 1414 East Seventh, and Julia Hoover, 1309 South Lamine

Senate (Continued from Page 1)

publicly committed. Four others were unable to be present for

the vote. Although both sides predicted victory, some senators said before the crucial roll call the lineup was so evenly balanced a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. the Senate's presiding officer, was a

distinct possibility. Nixon nominated the 50-yearold Tallahassee. Fla., federal appeals judge Jan. 19. following the Senate's 55-45 rejection last November of his first choice for the seat. Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

As in the Haynsworth situation, a handful of uncommitted senators held the key to confirmation and the result was a large question mark before the vote opened. Maneuvering by both sides

continued through the night Tuesday and into today's early hours. Sen. Charles H. Percy. R-Ill., released a statement shortly before 2 a.m., taking his name off the uncommitted list and placing it in line against the nomination.

Carswell meets none of the standards necessary for the nation's highest tribunal. Percy said in becoming the ninth Republican senator to announce against the selection. An Associated Press survey

made prior to the vote and disregarding the four expected absentees showed 44 for confirmation. 41 against and 11 uncommitted. Sens. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. and Clinton Anderson, D-N.M.

said Tuesday night neither would be on hand for the vote. Away attending a meeting in Southeast Asia were Sens. Clai-

both were ill and their aides

F. Bennett. R-Utah. Nixon. who pledged in his election campaign to place strict constitutional constructionists on the Supreme Court. affirmed his total support of Carswell last week as controversy continued swirling around the nominee's racial views and judicial record.

Two days ago. in a first test of Senate strength, a motion to return the nomination to the Judiciary Committee was defeated 52 to 44. That initial Carswell victory was not regarded as conclusive by either side.

Three senators who voted against recommittal already had announced they would vote against confirmation in the showdown and switches the other way also had been expected. White House press secretary

on recommittal "went about as we expected and we continue to be confident Judge Carswell will be confirmed. Although GOP senators stood behind Carswell's nomination more than they did Hayns-

Ronald L. Ziegler said the vote

worth's. when 17 Republicans deserted Nixon, there was other last-minute GOP slippage besides Percy. Oregon's Mark Hatfield announced not unexpectedly Tues-

day he would vote no. He previously had urged Nixon to withdraw the nomination. Carswell. a judge on the 5th

U.S. Court of Appeals since last June and a federal district judge in Tallahassee for 11 years before that, had come under attack for his racial views and what opponents call his mediocre record on the bench. Nixon branded the charges

baseless. and nomination supporters said opponents were trying to obscure their real objection-a Southern conservative on the high court Carswell supporters have said

they do not believe a narrow victory would impair his effec-Rejection of Carswell's nomination would make Nixon the first President in this century-

Supreme Court nominee. Carswell. like Haynsworth before him. was nominated to fill the vacancy that has existed since Abe Fortas resigned under fire last May

lose more than one battle over a

Fill Vacant Seat PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -

Voters in Perry-Ste. Genevieve County state legislative district Tuesday elected Republican Vernon Bruckerhoff to the House seat left vacant through the recent death of Rep. Martin Degenhardt, R-Perryville.

Bruckerhoff received 2,685 votes to Democrat Dennis Brew-1966 was "obviously outdated." er's 1.074.



Bill Burkholder

To Serve On Board

made by President Nixon. Lt. Col. R. E. McCain, acting

state director of Selective Service of Missouri, also expressed his appreciation to Burkholder for his willingness to serve as a member of the local board. A native Sedalian.

Burkholder graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1951 and attended Central Missouri State College. He is married, and the father of five children. He is president of Burkholder, Inc.

Army on Aug. 19, 1953, by the local board of which he is now a member, serving 13 months in Germany. "When I received my induction...the thought of ever being a member of the draft board was farthest from my mind," he said.

On Park Board Beyond 1958

that position.

payment was on a more informal basis when he served in the early 1950's and this may have been the reason no records of the payment were kept in the city clerk's office.

secretary to the parks board time.

Drug

(Continued from Page 1)

American Academy of Pediatrics is vitally concerned with the drug problem. The pediatrician's group feels that it can deal with the families of children and have good relations with community groups, both educational and social, and therefore are in a good position to work on the problems of drug abuse, Dr. Edmonds added. He expressed concern for adults who feel that tranquilizers, pep pills, alcohol and barbituates are a necessary part of their day. "Our biggest concern," he said, "is educating the youths about the risk involved with drugs so they can

make a responsible judgment. begin to take a more realistic

view of the situation. mation was needed.

at the conference.

mulators to rehearse lunar orbit and lunar surface activities. Medics are especially concerned about Mattingly. They reported Tuesday night he apparently had no immunity to German measles and that he might be coming down with the

disease.

Appointed

Bill L. Burkholder, 2401 Margaret, recently received an appointment to Selective Service Board No. 84 of Pettis County. The appointment was

He was inducted into the

orders to report for German measles. Additional

Fees Recalled

Frank Mehl reported that he received "a small fee" for his position as secretary to the Sedalia Board of Park Commissioners prior to 1958, when Aaron Haller served in

Mehl reported that the The salaried position of

became an issue when Republicans and Independent Mayoral candidate Ray Simons charged city Democratic chairman John Vandekamp with conflict of interest in holding that position. Vandekamp replied that the practice was in effect for some

Ray Kennedy pointed out that more heroin is moving into the Midwest campuses and that marijuana is used by approximately 30 per cent of the students on an experimental basis. "Unfortunately schools have a tendency to play down their drug problems." he said. He said he hoped schools would

Seargeant Place explained the penalities for drug possession in Missouri. For a first offense, he said, offenders can get from six months to 20 years and for the second offense from five years to life imprisonment. He pointed out that it was difficult to prove if a person was using drugs, and that although a search warrant could be obtained to look for drugs, rather substantial infor-

As an ex-alcoholic, Spurling said that in his own experience he had found that marijuana was not addicting and that alcohol was considerably more and the fourth in history-to addicting and more dangerous. He stated that most drug addicts start on alcohol, but that he felt marijuana was considerably less dangerous than beer. He expressed concern for the attitude of school officials in working with the problem. Following the presentation a

> held and the approximately 150 people present including Sheriff **Emmett Fairfax and Assistant** chief of police, Charles Knapp and members of their staffs. participated. Many local civic, church and educational organizations were represented

question and answer period was

Astronauts' Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier Tuesday they said

that both Mattingly and Haise

had a possibility of being infect-

ed. Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief

astronaut physician, said that if

symptoms develop, they could

be expected within 24 to 48

He said both may have early

stages of the disease, but that it

was too early to tell for certain.

blood samples from Lovell,

Haise and Mattingly were taken

Monday and flown to the

Manned Spacecraft Center in

Houston. Analysis of these sam-

ples showed that all three men

had satisfactory immunity to

German measles at the time the

blood was taken. But Berry said

in the case of Haise and Mat-

tingly, the information could be

The doctor said Mattingly and

Haise showed no immunity in

blood tests taken during a rou-

tine physical examination

tory immunity level recorded in

Monday's samples could mean

either that disease-fighting anti-

bodies were building up as a re-

sult of their exposure to astro-

naut Duke, or that they were de-

veloping symptoms of the dis-

Later Tuesday, a recheck of

the blood samples indicated that

Mattingly had no immunity to

samples were taken and flown

Lovell showed a high level of

immunity in both tests. He also

was exposed to red measles last

week, through his 4-year-old son

At the launch pad, it was

business as usual, as the count-

down continued toward the

planned liftoff of the Saturn 5

rocket at 2:13 p.m. EST Satur-

ty for this site is May 9.

face activities.

Municipal

Issues Dot

nicipal issues Tuesday

under consideration.

mall.

come tax revision referendum.

also voted on a variety of mu-

Continuance of the 10-year-

old Joplin urban renewal pro-

gram was rejected by a vote of

5,130 to 4,032. City Atty. Wil-

liam Burden said the vote was

not mandatory on the City Coun-

cil, and advisory only, but coun-

cilmen are expected to take it

Urban renewal has drawn

considerable opposition from

downtown businessmen, particu-

larly in regard to a proposed

convention center and shopping

Opponents contend that to

tear down existing business

property would deprive the city

of necessary revenue. Support-

ers say it is more necessary to

School district voters in Jop-

lin also turned down a \$3.82 levy

Republicans, with two excep-

tions, swept city hall elections

at Carthage. John Sheldon was

elected mayor, defeating Demo-

crat Carl Taylor, 2,183 to 1,272.

John Conner was re-elected

municipal judge, Micharl Catron

city collector and Carl Chap-

man city treasurer. Democrat

John Wheat was elected city as-

sessor, and one of five council-

A new mayor was elected at

St. Joseph. William J. Bennett

won over David L. Polsky, 13,-

390 to 6,588. The incumbent

mayor, Douglas A. Merrifield,

Choose from

Only

Emeraude

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L' Origan

COTY

lost in the March primary.

men picked was a Democrat.

revitalize downtown Joplin.

for next year.

March 12. He said the satisfac-

misleading.

to Houston.

Jeffrey.

After Duke became infected,

Counties ST. LOUIS (AP) - County by county returns from Tuesday's

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County

Andrew

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Adair

income tax revision referen-

PR TP YES NO

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Returns By

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Webster 13 13 Worth Wright 16 16

Out-state:

Vernon

Warren

Wayne

Washington

St. L. Ctv 579 579 40,427 34,091 Metropolitan: 1,246 1,308 145,745 156,588 Total Total 3,849 4,021 338,851 432,329

St. L. Co. 350 409 70,860 77,678

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593

2,603 2,713 193,106 275,741

317 320 34,458 44,819

Per Cent 95 100 44 Astralia produces 50 per cent of the more than three billion pounds of wool shorn from sheep throughout the world

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

E-LIM Excess water in the body can be un-

comfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Sedalia Drug Company

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1.415 2.120 Miller Saturday is the only favorable 16 16 1.751 1.394 Mississippi day in April for a launching to-Moniteau 1.372 ward the intended landing tar-Monroe Montgomy get, the rugged highlands of Fra 1,374 Morgan Mauro, where Lovell and Haise New Mad. hope to collect rocks dating Newton back perhaps five billion years 17 18 2,592 2,237 Nodaway to the creation of the moon. Oregon The next favorable opportuni-Osage Ozark Pemiscot The astronauts continued training as if they were going to the moon on time. They were in 23 23 1.307 2.204 spaceship simulators Tuesday, Platte with Lovell and Haise rehears-22 22 1,162 2,462 ing the descent to the moon. Pulaski 925 1.807 They planned today to prac-Putnam tice lunar orbit and lunar sur-Ralls Randolph Reynolds Ripley 707 St. Charles 6.335 St. Clair 1.148 St. Francis Ste. Genv. Some Ballots Schuvler Scotland By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scott Missouri voters, largely con-Shannon cerned with the statewide in-Shelby

B.P.W. Club Hears Talk By Educational Official

Sedalia has received national recognition in a phase of its educational program, John T. Lawrence, co-ordinator of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, told members of the Business and Professional Women's Club recently at a dinner meeting at **Bothwell Hotel**.

Lawrence stated that there seemed to be misunderstanding in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, concerning federal aid. At first there were five titles entered, now there are eight, he said.

The first title is funds for development of programs for educationally deprived children. Missouri this year will receive more than \$26 million for this program. The money directed to public schools of the state will go for many things, including health, culture, dental mobile units, counseling, social workers, teaching aids, and equipment. It is in this area that Secalia has had the outstanding program which has served as a guide for other communities, Lawrence said.

Title 2 covers text books and library resources.

Title 3 covers supplementary services and model school programs. Schools submit applications for this title, and the best qualified receive them. This includes, Lawrence said, team teaching, nongraded instruction, individual learning, foreign affairs through telephones, services to children with disabilities, and computer and outdoor labs.

Title 4 deals with educational laboratories of which Missouri has two, one in St. Louis, one in Kansas City - the only state that has two.

Title 5 provides federal money for strengthening of the federal Office of Education.

Title 6 covers federal funds for developing a program for the handicapped.

Title 7 develops special programs which are not needed

Criticizes **60 Minutes** Sequence

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary criticizes a television film sequence of life behind the prison's walls for not showing both sides, the good as well as the bad.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said, "I think if you show the negatives, you should show the positives, too. There are lots of positives.

Swenson watched the 23-minute segment of "First Tuesday," a two-hour NBC documentary, at the home of Robert C. Smith, a relative, in Prairie Village, Kan., a Kan-

sas City suburb. Tuesday night. "They didn't show any of the scenes I thought they'd show to balance the thing." Swenson said, "such as the vocational and educational training that is available.

The filming was done with Swenson's permission. He did not censor or see the sequences before the showing, and promised no reprisals for anything said or shown.

Most of the footage was shot by Virgil Jackson, a convicted safecracker from St. Louis County who has since been paroled from the prison to federal

authorities at Terre Haute. Ind. The film showed daily prison

routine, such as walking to the dining hall or simply lying in a bunk to pass leisure time.

Many of the inmates talked of hustling inside the prison for goods and services, with cigarettes the chief currency. One said everything could be obtained if he had the cash, including amphetamines.

Another prisoner talked about "horses." guards who smuggle in contraband for the inmates. One claimed men hire themselves our to do laundry or even shine shoes in return for cigarettes or other goods or serv-

A tailored jacket can be purchased for 15 packs of cigarettes, one inmate said, and a bath towel goes for six to eight

None of the prisoners was identified.

Pleasant Pollution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A meat packing plant has decided to make its waste treatment lagoons nice to be near.

The firm is building a milelong pipeline beside the lagoons, equipped with 170 atomizerspray nozzles that will cast a deodorizing mist.

FREE INCOME TAX FORMS • STATE FEDERAL THRIFTY FINANCE

Title 8 covers a program to prevent school dropouts.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Helen Giokaris. chairman of the scholarship committee.

Mrs. Herbert Berlin, a trustee on the committee, gave a brief history of the scholarship fund which was started when the club was organized in 1923.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Erma Fajen, president. Mrs. Lavina Coontz gave the invocation, and Mrs. Florence Elliott was accompanist for the singing of the national anthem and Mrs. Ethel Pugh for the emblem benediction.

Mrs. Ike L. Warren introduced the guests, Mrs. Allie Rowe, guest of Mrs. Ola Hayden, and Major Marjorie Weber, guest of Miss Erma

Special music consisted of skits of dancing and singing "The Boy Friend," from recently presented by students of State Fair Community College. With the setting in the Roaring Twenties era, the presentations were skillfully done by Tim Proctor and Lois Christal in the first number and Sally Frazier and David Appleman in the second, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader.

A special guest for the evening was Mrs. Richen Price, director of District IV South, a member of the club who made her official visit to the club. Mrs. Price told of the golden anniversary this year and stated that B.P.W.C. has shown the way for women.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton read the list of delegates to the convention.

Damage Suit **Filed Against** Marshall Man

A \$35,000 damage suit was filed recently in Saline County Circuit Court by Richard Crawford, 19, Route 3, for injuries he allegedly sustained and Limit on Dec. 7, 1969.

Named as the defendant in the case is James Knox, 40, Marshall. Knox was fined \$25 Keeler following a complaint to sets. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax by Crawford.

According to Keeler, Crawford was struck three times by Knox after Knox had Crawford pull off the side of the roadway.

Crawford ran a stop light at 16th and Limit while driving on pavement slick from recent snow. Knox claimed that he was traveling north on Limit and narrowly missed colliding with Crawford's car when Crawford ran the stop light and made a right turn.

Limit to Broadway where they came to a stop. Knox allegedly asked Crawford to pull over and when he did, testimony revealed that Knox struck Crawford three times.

Following the incident. Crawford drove himself home. The altercation reportedly happened about 1 a.m. At 5 a.m. Sedalia police received a report from authorities at Bothwell Hospital.

WIGLETS

17.50 Value



As singer Frank Sinatra claps for him, actor Cary Grant holds his hands as he accepts a special achievement award at the 42nd Annual Academy Awards

Tuesday night in Hollywood. The Board of Governors of the Academy annually vote for the special award.

Business Mirror

Individual's Portfolio Becomes Hard to Handle

NEW YORK (AP) - Can an individual afford to handle his own investment portofolio in these days of depressed markets, economic imponderables and a rather cool reception from the financially distressed

brokerage fraternity? This is one of the most fundamental issues affecting the multibillion-dollar securities markets as a whole, and the relatively tiny accounts of the 26 million stockholders who place their faith and funds in American corporations.

Some institutions, mainly mutual funds, have in recent years promoted and publicized the notion that the ordinary small investor of a few thousand dollars in an altercation at Broadway cannot hold his own in a market place of professionals.

Little question about it: they do have a point. Small investors caught in the whipsawing of for assault in Pettis County prices as institutions dump Magistrate Court after charges stock can testify to the adverse were filed against him by Pettis affects, which consist mainly of County Prosecutor Henry a sudden diminishment of as-

The small investor doesn't have the time, the intelligence, the knowledge, the research, the evidence before Magistrate know-how to handle his own ac-Frank Armstrong indicated that count, according to the argument. Best that he give his money to a fund for pofessional management.

Now one of the largest distrib-The testimony indicated that utors of funds, Vance, Sanders & Co., offers what it suggests is documented evidence that the ordinary investor cannot afford to handle his portofolio in terms of cost either.

Its promotional literature states: "Anybody who thinks he can save money by supplying his own investment expertise, Both cars continued north on rather than delegating the job to professional management. might do a little informal cost analysis.

> An hour a day, it states. would seem to be a reasonable amount of time to devote to portofolio supervision. Next it calculates that the one hour be taken from the regular eight-hour business day.

This would mean, according to Vance, Sanders reasoning, that 12.5 per cent of a person's

290

100% NUMAN HAIR

102 W.

Fourth

Sedalia

To celebrate our First Anniversary Sale, we are offering

you these low, low prices on our first line, quality hair

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

39.95 Value

Credit Plan

Sale Ends

Master Charge
 Shoppers Charge

to supervision of the investment program and that, therefore, the true cost would be 12.5 per

cent of salary For a person with a \$10,000 income, therefore, this mutual fund distributor maintains that the cost is \$1,250 a year. For a \$30,000 - a - year worker. the equivalent cost would be \$3,750.

The curious thing about this reasoning is that it assumes the time spent in handling the account should be written off as time expended rather than as time invested. Does any self-

employed man, such as a salesman, deduct a per hour service fee from his own salary?

And there is the question also of quality. Does the mutual fund, for example, really give this man service superior to that he could provide himself? Is its professional wisdom necessarily superior to his own?

Good questions, and perhaps only a detailed study of the results can prove the case either way. There is plenty of evidence, however, that some ordinary investors are superior, some funds inferior.

Blames the Chief

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Two small boys watched silently as R. L. Riney. Liberal fire chief. and his assistant. Carmen Burns, splashed gasoline inside a condemned house and set it

Riney and Burns, who were conducting a training exercise. then turned in an alarm and stepped aside to grade firemen on their efforts to put out the flames

One of the boys pulled on the arm of a fireman. "We know who started that fire." he said. 'You do?" the fireman re-

'Yeah." the youngster said. pointing at Riney and Burns. It was those two old men over

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 8, 1970-5A

Pass New Ordinance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -The city council has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to leave a car unattended with a key in the ignition.

EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING Get the very best from your Color film LEHMER STUDIO 518 So. Ohio

Thank You:

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all who voted for and supported me in the Tuesday Election.

George E. Dugan Jr.

Permanent Press! Colorfast or non-Colorfast Cottons! Wash 'n Wear! Silks! Woolens!

Wash any fabric without worry!



"No Guesswork" Washer

This washer makes all the decisions for you! Just push a fabric button . . . it automatically selects and sets up the right washing conditions . . . wash and rinse temperatures, wash and spin speeds . . . pampers the fabric, gets the load clean!

- Exclusive Mini-Basket for up to 2 lbs. leftover loads, fragiles.
- Big capacity regular tub—washes up
- to 16 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Famous Filter-Flo® System ends lint fuzz, operates with any size load.
- · Permanent Press Wash 'n Wear Cooldown - helps reduce spin-set wrin-

EASY TERMS — PAY WITH YOUR UTILITY BILL!

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MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

826-7700







Upen 9 - 8:30

13-0Z. CAN HAIR SPRAY

All-weather hair spray

in regular or hard-to

hair shiny, lustrous. Buy

hold formulas. Makes

Linen-Like Slippers Cushioned crepe soles. Colors

Misses' Misses' 4-101/2.

Gowns and **Baby Dolls**

sizes S - M

Shredded ure-

thane foam fill.

Cotton. Colors.

Corduroy **Pillows**

Table Grill

Fits right on top

of your table

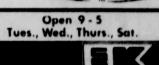
Avocado bowl.

18"

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT



JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE MORE!



School Vandalism . . .

Sunday afternoon, two boys, 12 and 14, forced open a door to a new elementary school in a large eastern city. By the time minimizing vandalism are obtaining they were apprehended, they had done community and student assistance, using \$100,000 worth of damage, ransacking policemen and watchmen more effectively dozens of expensive teaching aids, breakage by such means as installing bars including a closed-circuit television and screens or building schools with no

vandalism runs into the millions every year available detection systems and protective and is growing. But the plague strikes small devices. cities as well, and all neighborhoods, rich or poor, black or white.

arrests of vandals, 77 per cent were vandalism and arson. juveniles under 18, most of them 12-and 13arsonists for the past three years.

Nationwide, the U.S. Office of Education estimates that damage by vandals to public schools may run as high as \$100 million annually—every dollar of which is a dollar which cannot be spent on improving education.

Citing these figures, the American Permissiveness. Insurance Association, representing the costly mischief and tremendous economic to become of them?" waste."

improved security, neighborhood co-oper- Christ.

With nothing better to do on a rainy ation and vigorous prosecution of offenders in a booklet, "School Vandalism."

Among its recommendations for desks, smashing aquariums, demolishing and reducing the possibility of glass windows facing the outside world. The In some large cities, the cost of school booklet also describes a wide range of

There is no single answer to the problem, either as to its cause or its cure, but More than half of all school fires are the improved security, declares the direct consequence of vandalism and, organization, is the most effective over-all according to the FBI, of 100,000 recent answer in prevention or alleviation of

It has been traditional among year olds. Cleveland Ohio, which reported generations of school kids to regard school 8,731 vandalism incidents in 1968-69 costing as "prison." Thanks to a small minority of \$680,776, has lost one school a year to them, and those parents who don't know or don't care what their children do, the schools are turning into just that—maximum security institutions.

-0-

So we lay awake nights wondering how in the world to restrain vandalism and arson and other destructive tendencies of youth in this Age of Aquarius and Age of

"What is happing to our young people? property-casualty insurance industry, has They disrespect their elders and disobey called for a broad-based attack on the their parents. They ignore the laws. They problem-"a carefully organized and riot in the street, inflamed with wild concerted drive, a broad assault on this notions. Their morals are decaying. What is

Know who worried about that? Plato, The association stresses a program of the Greek philosopher did, 300 years before

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bickering May Worsen in Kremlin

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - There have been rumblings lately of dissension inside the Kremlin, hushed hints that some top leaders might even be purged.

The whispers are doubted by the State Department's specialists in Soviet affairs, whose business it is to try to fathom what goes on behind the Kremlin's impenetrable, pastel walls



Anderson

They understand that bickering and backbiting between the top Soviet leaders may have worsened. But U.S. experts don't think it's serious enough to bring the downfall of party boss Leonid Brezhnev or Premier Alexei

Kosygin. Within the all-powerful Politburo, there has been deepening dissatisfaction over the economic slippage. Instead of overtaking the U.S., as their

leaders had boasted, Russia is actually in danger of falling behind Japan in economic production. The Soviet growth rate is dropping; labor

productivity is lagging; the harvests have been poor. Meat has been so scarce that the Soviets have been obliged to make large purchases of beef, pork and poultry from Australia, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, New Zealand and West Germany. -Kremlin High Living-

All this reportedly has caused personality clashes inside the Politburo, particularly between the austere, ascetic old Bolshevik, Mikhail Suslov, and the high-living, party-loving Brezhnev. Suslov, significantly was the shadowy figure behind the scenes who engineered ex-Premier Nikita Krushchev's ouster.

It is understood that Suslov, frugal in his own habits, disapproves of Brezhnev's expensive, vodkaand-caviar tastes. With Russia in the economic doldrums, Suslov reportedly believes the leaders should set a personal example of austerity. He considers Brezhnev's example bad for communist morale, which, he feels, must not be sapped away by pleasant dreams of good living.

There reportedly has been rivalry, too, between the party faction, led by Brezhnev, and the government faction, led by Kosygin. Both factions, apparently, tend to blame one another for the upheaval inside the communist bloc, which brought Russia to the brink of war with her chief ally, Red China, and led to an invasion of Czechoslovakia to prevent a breakaway.

Some U.S. experts suspect that the Kremlin is in

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The public schools of Sedalia will close Friday

evening, April 9 until the fall term commences. The final examinations will take place on Thursday; literary exercises on Friday forenoon; in the high school in the afternoon. Parents, friends and patrons of the schools are invited to attend.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis County P.T.A. Council held an all day meeting at the Armory in Sedalia and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. J. Gregory; Vice-President, Mrs. R. J. Thomas; Treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Wellman; Secretary, Mrs. Roy Holman.

Thought for Today

Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. — Psalms 8:5.

Man is not the creature of circumstance-circumstances are the creatures of men. - Benjamin Disraeli, English statesman.

the hands of second-rate party hacks, who survived the Stalin purges because they didn't do enough original thinking to get themselves in trouble. Some of them, therefore, are characterized more by rigid ideology than the flexibility needed to cope with the changing times. This frequently happens when a strong man is succeeded by those who lived in his

shadow. To suppress public restiveness, the leaders have revived some Stalinist measures to repress freedoms. This has caused deep discontent, which may be hard to control.

The communist prophet, Lenin, warned that a government like a boiler would blow up if it allowed the pressure to build up. He was talking about capitalist governments, but his analysis, ironically, may now apply to the government he helped to found.

-Wong In Wrong-

This column recently reported how Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel had played loose with the law, so his favorite decorator in Seattle could do the refurbishing job on his government office. A third of the \$28,500 cost is going to the Seattle decorator.

Now we have learned that Hickel has manipulated the law in another case to get \$2,700 in travel expenses for Dr. Chung-ming Wong, the lord high super visor of saline water at the Interior Department.

Dr. Wong, an ex-lieutenant in the Nationalist Chinese Air Force and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, came to Washington from the McDonnell Douglas Corporation at Huntington Beach, Calif.

Hickel put him in saline water on July 28, 1969.

Wong told this column that Interior had agreed to pay his moving expenses when he took the \$33,495-ayear job. But he became so busy with the problems of saline water that he didn't get around to bringing his household east until last month. Thus it happened that Hickel, belatedly, had to

make good on his promise. But alas, the bureaucrats had goofed; they had left no way to pay Wong the \$2,400 to move his furniture and the \$300 to fly his family to Washington.

Hickel's henchmen, therefore, prevailed on James C. Spry, executive assistant to the Civil Service Commission, to insert a strange, little notice in an obscure section of the Federal Register

"The Civil Service Commission has found, effective March 4, 1970" - seven months after Wong took the saline water job — "that there is a manpower shortage for the single position of Director, Office of Saline Water... The appointee may be paid for the expense of travel and transportation.'

Spry explained that he inserted the notice at Interior's request. Only by pretending there was presently a "manpower shortage" for the post, already filled by Wong for seven months, could the expense money legally be slipped to him. Ordinary government jobs don't call for moving expenses.

'Interior should have applied (for expenses) before they hired him," said Spry. "They found they had slipped up. Then, I think this was the only way for them to do it.

Note: While Hickel was paying out \$28,500 of the taxpayers' money to remodel his office and dining room. Wong was having a mini-refurbishing job done on his five offices for \$5,551.06. Much of the moeny went for carpets, curtains and three new

The Danger in Dobbin

In 1909, 26 million horses traveled some 13 billion miles in the United States, says the National Safety

That year 3,850 people were killed in accidents involving horse-drawn vehicles. This gives a mileage death rate of about 30.0.

In 1968, nearly 100 million automobiles racked up trillions of miles of travel, but the death rate was Obviously, automobiles are safer than horses -

except that the total death count in 1968 was a staggering 55,200.

This kind of "safety" we can certainly improve



U.S. Aim: No Comfort to Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The other day this reporter ran into an instance of the curious way in which wars must be fought these days.

A friend who sits in on high departmental committees complained that officials in the White House and State Department repeatedly would modify their actions on Vietnam, on Laos and Cambodia so as not to rouse Sen. J. W Fulbright and other senators harshly critical of U.S. policies in Asia.

He gave some examples. But he warned they would have to remain off the record. They did indeed suggest that the administration has been going to ludicrous lengths to keep a small group of congressmen from complaining.

This apparent kowtowing bothered my friend. And it bothered me. This led then to a series of interviews at the State

It's true, the State Department men said. That is what

we are doing.

But not for the reason you think.

It's not that we worry about what the senators will say to the Congress or to the American public. Or because of how they will vote. It's because what they say is read so

We believe that if Hanoi is convinced the United States is united and plans to stay the course in Vietnam, there's a very good chance Ho Chi Minh's successors will cut their losses and let the war fade away.

But so long as Hanoi believes the United States is divided, we have no chance of settling this war.

(Interviews at the White House confirm that this estimate of Hanoi's psychology is widely held in the upper echelons of this administration.)

Now, as these State Department and White House men put it, when Hanoi reads that certain very prominent American senators speak so strongly against our policies in Vietnam, in Laos and Cambodia, then we are afraid the North Vietnamese policymakers will come to the conclusion we are so divided we will not stick it out. The men in Hanoi remember that the French wrote off their war in 1954 because of internal political divisions

So, said one State Department official, we do react strongly to anything that might cause these prominent senators to raise their voices. We are just doing what we can in this way to prevent Hanoi from misjudging what the United States is going to do.

We don't think that is overreacting. We think it's com-

Things are going beautifully. We're making progress in Vietnam. The key question we ask our people is, can you travel from this city to that safely without a military escort. And the answers-in more and more instances-

Talk on Vietnam has died down. It's not the issue today. People are talking about other things-inflation, the postal strike. This buys time. And time will mean more troop

We don't want to upset this. So we're not going to rock the boat if we can help it. So yes, we do think about what these critical senators will say. And we do react to things we think will upset them.



"We'll know who's REALLY in power in Cambodia, as soon as we find out what they rename 'Sihanoukville'."

WIN AT BRIDGE Double, Double Toil and Trouble

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	♥ 106						
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ween	♣ A K	EAG					
WEST	_	EAST					
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South's jump to four hearts illustrates another bridge disease: Overvaluation of your own suit. We can't blame North for blasting to a slam after that jump nor can we fault West for doubling the slam. His trump holding looked good enough to be proof against any series of plays by declarer.

Actually, West was so sure of himself that he decided to go out for a big set. Therefore, he opened the jack of diamonds and sat back to cash in on the expected bonanza.

There was a bonanza, all right, but it went to North and South. South promptly cashed dummy's top diamonds to get rid of his spades. Then he ruffed a spade, went to dummy with a top club, ruffed another spade, played another club to dummy and ruffed a third

spade. At this point, South had eight tricks in and was holding his ace-king-jack of trumps and two baby clubs. North held two spades, a diamond and the 10-6 of trumps. Poor West still had the five trumps he had started with.

Now South led one of his little clubs. West went into one of those huddles to end all huddles. South showed him his hand but West continued to huddle. Finally South said, "I'll let you try both plays you are thinking of. If you ruff low, I will just overruff in dummy for my ninth trick and will still make all my trumps, since I have no intention of ruffing with my jack. If you ruff high, you will have no way to keep me from making all my three trumps and dummy's 10 later on.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The aroma of coffee is not due to the presence of caf-feine, and it's not necessarily due to the presence of coffee, if your local beanery is anything like ours.

It's strange how much better the reading is if the palm is first dusted liberally with silver.

All sorts of wonders are promised for the new decade, but we'll bet they don't



solve the problem of how to make chopped onion stay in a hot dog bun.

Our Parties Bar Soapbox Orators

By BETTY CANARY

In the past few weeks several people have asked me how they should go about turning off speechmakers at their dinner parties and I'm at a loss when it comes to telling them how to teach adult guests how to behave.

If we're going along with the assumption that we all consider this a civilized society, then we can safely say that freedom of speech doesn't preclude

But just what can a person do when a friend of long standing turns political radical with the soup course? Is it enough to say calmly, "Pardon me, dear, but your social involvement is showing?"

Frankly, it is easier to forgive a young offender for at least part of his rudeness can be marked off as the natural ebullience of youth. But even he, though a dedicated placard carrier, should remember that Aunt Helen, whose son died in Korea, finds it most difficult to understand why some young men are now choosing Sweden over military service. In my house I don't want any reference made to

inhibitions." You may come into my house with dirty bare feet, but, if my friend Alice is visiting, you must keep your feet tucked out of sight. I respect her viewpoint as well as yours and, if you don't mind, fastidiousness, as they say, is her bag. As far as I know, my conscience is my own private property and, until the Supreme Court rules otherwise. I'd appreciate keeping it that way. An

those over 30 as "you people with your sticky

not include the privilege of your searching my psyche. Or pronouncing judgment on my brand of And, if you want to recruit others to your cause, I'd suggest you rent a hall or give your pitch on the village green. My living room is strictly unavailable,

invitation for cocktails or coffee and dessert does

so, please, leave your soapbox on the front porch before entering. Personally, I like debating and I find that differing opinions make for stimulating conversations, so do not misunderstand what I am asking in the way of

Nobody is suggesting a person must don a muzzle after hanging up his coat but a little consideration of others isn't too much to expect.

The way the statistics are running, the woman in the chair next to yours very likely has an alcoholic husband or brother. The man across the table could easily have a son at the federal hospital in Lexington trying to kick a drug habit. And you're likely to have a prickly audience if you insist upon discussing the virtues of marijuana over alcohol or vice versa.

Perhaps we should start posting notices in the front hall letting guests know what we expect. Mine

Leave your needles and shafts at home. If you're doing research on sensitivity levels or boiling points, will you keep to your own laboratory? The rule here is rational argument. Emotional responses you can get anywhere.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Cause of Mononucleosis Remains Unidentified

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My grandson, 14, has infectious mononucleosis. What causes it? What is the best treatment? A - Although the cause of this disease has not

been positively identified, a herpeslike virus is strongly suspected. There is no specific treatment but drugs of the cortisone group have benefited some victims whose attack was unusually severe. Although the disease usually clears up in seven to 10 days, in some cases the convalescence is slow. Relapses are common.

Q - What are the symptoms of infectious mononucleosis? Could it cause brain damage if the temperature reached 105?

A — Like many other acute infections, this disease is characterized by fever, sore throat and tender enlarged lymph nodes. The diagnosis depends on finding an increased number of white blood cells with a single nucleus and other blood tests. Although inflammation of the brain may occur in

very severe cases, complete recovery is the rule.3 Q - My nephew, 15, got glandular fever with swelling in his neck. Is this disease contagious?

A — The term, glandular fever, has been replaced by infectious mononucleosis. It has been called the kissing disease because it is spread by close contact. It is not very contagious as large-scale epidemics are

Q — What is Meekerson's syndrome? Is it serious? Can it be cured?

A - I assume you are referring to Melkerson's syndrome which is characterized by chronic swelling of the face and lips, facial paralysis and inflammation of the tongue. It usually has its onset in childhood or the early teens. The cause is not known. It is troublesome but not fatal. No effective treatment is known.

Q - What is Milprem given for? What are its side

effects? A — This is a combination of a mild tranquilizer and a female hormone. It is given chiefly to combat menopausal symptoms. Side effects are rare if the drug is taken in the prescribed dosage, but anyone who is taking it should check with her doctor every three or four months.

Letter to the Editor

V. A. OWEN (Sedalia) — In this Age of Aquarius when there is so much unrest and anti-Establishment movements, I want to thank "The Establishment" for the things which are taken for granted in our everyday living. These are the things the "in crowd" would have us give up if they were really successful in their aims:

Thanks for the clothes I wear. A bed, under a good roof, each night. Three balanced meals a day. The right to voice an opinion. A second chance when I have erred. A guiding hand through my childhood years. Comforting words. And much more, but most of all for being there when I have need for you.

Yes, there are things that need changing. Mistakes have been made. We are only mortal. But when I weigh the good against the bad, I know what you the Establishment, have done for me.

Tearing down The Establishment would deprive future generations of the privileges I have mentioned. Yes, at 22, I'm old-fashioned compared to some of

my generation in that I bless The Establishment in my prayers. Maybe more persons should do



CAMPUS CLATTER



THAT.





EEK & MEEK









ALLEY OOP

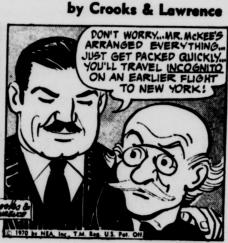




CAPTAIN EASY







FRECKLES







BUGS BUNNY







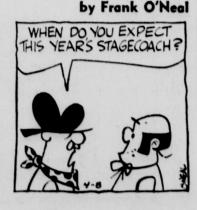


SHORT RIBS









POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Suggested Second Uses For Frozen Juice Cans

DEAR POLLY and Joann—Save those orange juice cans to make drums to decorate your own Christmas tree or for your church or club holiday bazaar. Cut the can down to about two inches in height. Glue the cover on with white, all-purpose glue. Paint the metal edges with gold paint. When paint is dry, cover the sides with red velvet. Glue ½-inch white velvet ribbon around the top and bottom. Use small, pearl beads fastened on with pins—seven above and seven below the white ribbon—about one inch apart. Wind tiny gold cord around each bead, going from top to bottom and then to the top like the cords on a drum until all beads have a cord around them. Leave a loop at the end to hang it by. Glue a circle of white felt over each end of the can.—MABLE DEAR POLLY and Joann-Save those orange juice cans

DEAR POLLY—Orange juice cans with plastic tops are great for holding matches when camping and holding the small amount of shortening or peanut butter which you might wish to take along. I also keep turpentine in one when painting. The lid may be put on to keep the odor from spreading throughout the house.—SIDNA

DEAR POLLY—Tell Joann not to throw away those frozen orange juice cans. They make wonderful, big, hair curlers when both ends of the can are cut. Secure them with bobby pins.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY-If Joann does not use all her frozen

orange juice cans with plastic lids, I suggest she give them to the nearest Cub Scout den mother. They can be wrapped with pretty, adhesive-backed paper to make pen and pencil holders. Painted and with two small holes in the bottom, with the lid used as a tray, they are pretty little pots for small plants.

Painted or wrapped, with one small hole punched in the plastic lid, they make great string, ribbon or yarn holders. Being a den mother myself, I always welcome such gifts as cans.—GAYLE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-We live in a very dry climate and would like to know how to care for painted, antiqued furniture that was factory-finished.-MRS.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP





Let's Eat!

"to be"

rind

reply

partition

(anat.)

(Bib.)

(var.)

4 Bract in

of sound

3 Egyptian sun

disk (var.)

ACROSS 43 Willow genus 1 Split -44 Pickled 4 Hot pumpkin

48 Negative - beans 49 Star in Auriga 12 Deed 53 Membraneous 13 Candlenut

tree 14 White poplar 56 Devoured food 15 Greek letter 57 Not in 16 Pounds (ab.) 58 Greek 17 Pungent mint 18 Musical 59 Saul's uncle performance 20 Maid loved

60 Shoshonear by Zeus 21 Pigs' knuckles 61 Symbol 62 Across 26 Sumatran (prefix) chine silk 63 Thing (Latin)

30 Single (comb. form) 31 Of a geometric knot 33 One of a series of seats

26 Academic crown 38 Chosen group 39 Total 40 Form of

12

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Stain with blood 6 Church festival

7 Color design on fabric 8 Loathe 9 Lock opener 10 Shade tree 11 English river 19 Supergiant

star 22 Scrap of cloth DOWN 23 Statement of 1 Special tract account of ground 24 Join 2 Repetition

25 Ringworm (med.) 26 Relative by marriage 27 Australian arboreal

animal

28 Matured person

32 French article 34 Concerning (Latin) 35 Array (var.) 37 Escape (slang) 41 Retract

42 Click-beetle 45 Harden (var.) 46 Nero, for one 47 Musical work 50 Money (slang) 51 Stringed

instrument 52 Philippine sweetsop 53 Container for

> 54 Freudian term 55 Norse god of discord (var.)

23 | 24 | 25

30

50

63

34 35

MOW WHAT!? YOU'VE BEEN AT ME TO GET A HOBBY, AND I GOT ONE, DIDN'T I 7 I IF YOU CALL THAT MUSIC, I'LL GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT! I'M GOING FOR A LONG WALK--IT'S GOING TO BE MY HOBBY TO PURSUE WHENEVER YOU INDULGE IN YOURS! WHATEVER BOUGHT ONE OF THESE THINGS! THAT IS, THE TWANGING IS WHAT'S WRONG WITH MUSIC AS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

SIDE GLANCES

OUT OUR WAY

by Gill Fox

by Neg Cochren



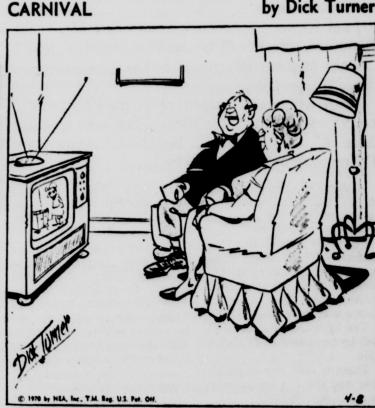
"Do you wish the deluxe reading or the stupid, two-dollar fortune?'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople IT REMINDS ME OF THE



by Dick Turner



"This really IS an old movie. Notice how the patient enters the waiting room and goes right on into the doctor's office!"

by Kate Osann TIZZY

"You'd better double-date if you're going in Ollie's car—it takes three to push it!"

Sooner or Later

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

40 41 42

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

Royals Drop Opener To A's By 6-4 Count

Athletics' clubhouse that 1970 is the year of the A's. New Manager John McNamara likes it.

for more power last winter, started Tuesday by turning back the Kansas City Royals 6-4 with a 10-hit attack that included two homers, two triples and two doubles against Wally Bunker.

Not even the thundering of Minnesota's bats in the distance dimmed McNamara's enthusiasm. The A's challenged the Twins for the American League West title in 1969, and the two clubs are expected to slug it out this season.

The twins walloped Chicago 12-0 in their opener.

"We have something going

KANSAS CITY (AP)—There is here," the 37-year-old McNa-a feeling around the Oakland mara said. "There is a real close feeling. It was evident today. We had the same feeling and attitude the last two years The A's, who traded pitching I managed in the minors, and we won pennants.

McNamara and the A's are not going overboard, however. We feel we have a good ball club, but we've got to prove it

to ourselves and to others." McNamara said. "I wouldn't say we have the edge over anybody. The only place you can prove you have an edge is on the

Sal Bando and Rick Monday provided the biggest blows for the A's Tuesday. Bando smacked a two-run homer and Monday doubled, tripled, scored twice and batted in one run.

Felipe Alou and Don Mincher. the A's two primary additions figured prominently in the scoring. Alou singled Monday home and was on base when Bando unloaded his homer in the third. He also doubled. Mincher hit a solo homer in the fifth.

'We feel we're going to get some runs," McNamara said. We have that type of lineup.

The Royals pecked away at A's starter John "Blue Moon" Odom to stay in the game until Rollie Fingers relieved him in the sixth and retired 10 of Kansas City's last 11 batters.

Amos Otis, a newcomer to the Royals, drove in three runs with a groundout and bloop single. while Bob Oliver tripled and scored on a wild pitch for the

Royals Manager Charlie Metro wasn't discouraged. "We're sounder." he said of his secondyear club. "You don't see the helter-skelter type of thing.

Major League

Standings

West Division

Cincinnati

San Diego

Los Angeles 0

al (Stoneman)

Santorini), N

Cleveland

California

Minnesota

land (Moore)

waukee (Pattin)

City (Drago), N

Oakland

Chicago Kansas City

Only games scheduled Today's Games

Cincinnati (McGlothlin)

Francisco (McCormick), N

American League

Oakland 6, Kansas City 4

Baltimore 8. Cleveland 2
Boston 4, New York 3
Washington 14, Detroit 4
Today's Games
Baltimore (Cuellar) at Cleve-

California (Murphy) at Mil

Detroit (Niekro) at Washing

ton (Brunet), N Oakland (Hunter) at Kansas

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Kansas City. N
Minnesota at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland

Boston at New York

Only games scheduled

Wins Shuffle

A.B.A. West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

las and New Orleans played mu-

sical chairs again in the West-

ern Division of the American

Basketball Association but they

After Tuesday night's games.

there were new second, third.

fourth and fifth place teams in

the West following these re-

sults: Los Angeles 129, Miami

114; Kentucky 118. Dallas 112;

and Washington 115. New Or-

Washington moved into sec-

ond place in the hot scrap for

playoff berths. followed by Dal-

las. Los Angeles and New Or-

leans, which is now a half-game

behind the Stars in the battle for

Denver, in last place until a

coaching change after the sea-

son started, was idle but the

Rockets can clinch at least a tie

for the West championship to-

night by beating Dallas and win

the title outright if Washington

Tuesday night's ABA double-

header at Washington Coliseum

conflicted with a Senators-De-

troit major league baseball

game but basketball won the at-

also loses to Los Angeles.

tendance fight 4.018-3.372.

the final post-season spot.

didn't disturb Denver.

leans 111.

Los Angeles. Washington. Dal-

Minnesota 12, Chicago 0

Houston

Atlanta

0 1.000

1.000

1.000

'It would have been better if we could have done a little more

We gave them an extra out in the third inning." Metro said. 'We can't afford to do that. We've talked to Mike about taking strikes. We've asked him to swing more.

Otis. Oliver and Pat Kelly each had two hits, but the rest of the regular lineup produced nothing. Kansas City's other hit was a pinch single by George

The teams meet again tonight with Jim "Catfish" Hunter due to pitch for the A's against Dick Drago.

Boo Finley At Opener In Kaycee

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Charlie Finley knew it was coming, and when it did he seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. It was the boo-

Finley came to Kansas City for the season baseball opener between his Oakland Athletics and the Kansas City Royals.

His presence was announced in the eighth inning — the first time Finley has been publicly announced here since he moved the A's to Oakland following the 1967 season.

The answer from the 18,127 fans basking in bright sunshine was a thunder of boos.

Finley, who had elected to sit in the pressbox rather than in box seat near Royals owner Ewing Kauffman, responded by leaning out the pressbox window, smiling broadly and wav-

"I figured it was a lot safer up here" Finley quipped. "They could introduce me from any-

"Actually, I've always thought the Kansas City fans were great. It was the politicians I couldn't get along with.

Although Finley was the biggest non-game attraction, he wasn't the only one drawing catcalls from the fans.

Missouri Lt. Gov. William Morris did the pitching in pregame ceremonies, and he was so wild he got some laughs and boos. One of his pitches sailed behind Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Ilus Davis, and Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, the catcher, couldn't get his glove on any of the tosses.

The A's won 6-4.

Otterville **Dropped By JV Tigers**

Smith-Cotton's junior varsity baseball team opened its season Tuesday with a doubleheader victory over Otterville 18-2 and 12-2 in games played in Centennial Park.

Mike Arnold starred for the Tigers in both games as he was the winning pitcher in the first game and for both games he had four hits, walked four

times, and scored seven runs. Greg Moyer was the winning pitcher for the Tigers in the second game. He struck out 11 and had a shutout until the final inning when Otterville pushed across their two runs after two

were out. The Tigers had a total of 19 hits in both games, 11 in the first and 8 in the second. Only two of the hits were for extra bases as Dennis Cooper and Doug Maple both doubled in the second game.

"I'm proud of the players," Coach Dave Porter said. "We learned a lot in these first games. We made some mistakes but the boys did a good job.

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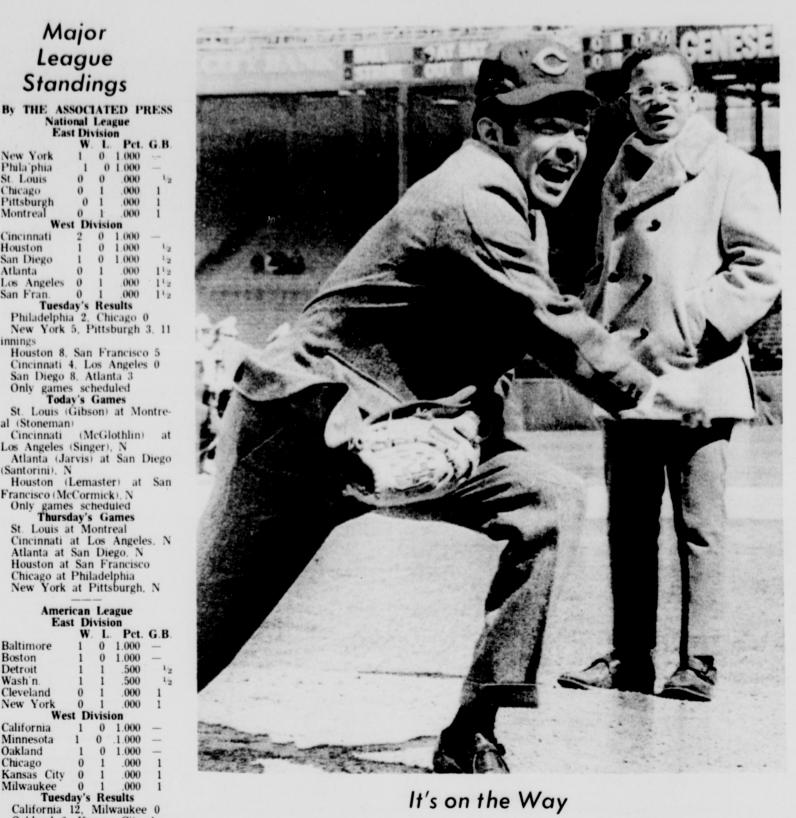
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America?

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It's on the Way

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes opens the Indians baseball season Tuesday by throwing the first pitch. His son

Cory looks on. The Tribe dropped their opener to Baltimore, 8-2. (UPI)

Brewers Lose, 12-0

Twins Romp Chisox, 12-0

Associated Press Sports Writer Brant Alyea's famous yo yo imitation may be over at last.

Alyea has been up and down and all around the Washington organization so often over the last few years that there were times when he looked to see where the string was attached. But now he seems to have found the Twins romped. a home in, of all places, Minnesota's outfield.

He blasted two homers and two singles, driving in seven runs in the Twins' 12-0 Opening Day romp over Chicago and those are impressive credentials, even for a vo vo.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, California welcomed Milwaukee back to the majors with a 12-0 shellacking of the Brewers. Baltimore slugged Cleveland 8-2, Boston tripped New York 4-3, Oakland defeated Kansas City 6-4 and Washington pounded Detroit 14-

Until Tuesday, Alyea's claim to fame had been a home run in his first major league swing with the Senators back in 1965 and stickers on his luggage since then that read Hawaii. York, Montgomery and Buffalo -all ports of call for Washington hopefuls.

Alyea got into 104 games with the Senators last year and was one of the few hitters who lost ground instead of gaining it under Manager Ted Williams. "I wasn't one of his pro-

teges," said Alyea. "I batted .270 the year before he took over and .250 under him.

The Senators, shopping for pitching help this spring. dealt Alyea and his active luggage to

Minnesota for Joe Grzenda three weeks ago. He was installed in left field and now it looks like he can unpack for

He had the biggest day of his

career in the opener against

Chicago, singling on his first two swings and then jolting consecutive three-run homers as Alyea's heavy hitting made things easy for Jim Perry who

coasted on a six-hitter for the shutout Andy Messersmith also rode

some heavy California hitting to a four-hit shutout over Milwaukee, spoiling that city's return to the majors. The Brewers attracted 37.237

for their debut but the Angels ruined the show with a heavy attack that produced 14 hits including three triples and three doubles.

Roger Repoz ripped a double and triple and Aurelio Rodriguez cracked three singles to pace the California attack. Steve Hovley had three of the four Brewer hits off Messersmith

Baltimore opened defense of its AL crown with an impressive victory over the Indians as Dave McNally spun a four-hitter and struck out 13.

Paul Blair and Dave Johnson each drove in two runs with eighth inning doubles as the Orioles broke the game open. Frank Robinson homered for Baltimore and rookie Ray Foster connected for Cleveland.

Reliever Bill Lee bailed Gary Peters out of a jam and saved Boston's victory over New A pair of run-scoring doubles

by Rico Petrocelli had helped the Red Sox to a 4-0 edge before the Yankees knocked out Peters in a three-run sixth. But Lee shut the door after that, making Eddie Kasko's major league managerial debut a success.

Oakland used home runs by Sal Bando and Don Mincher and some tight relief by Rollie Fingers to beat Kansas City

Del Unser drove in four runs with a single and triple. Mike Epstein and Lee Maye socked homers and Ed Brinkman came up with his second successive three-hit game as the Senators buried Detroit under a 17-hit barrage.

Gates Number 338,655 Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A total of 338.655 baseball fans turned out for the major league openers Monday and Tuesday.

The American League reported 171.759, which included 45.015 for the Presidential opener on Monday. The largest Tuesday attendance was the 38,180 at Cleveland where Baltimore beat the Indians.

The second largest turnout of 37,237 was at Milwaukee where California beat the Brewers.

The National League's largest crowd of 34.249 was at Pittsburgh where the world champion New York Mets beat the Pirates in 11 innings. It was the largest opening day crowd at Forbes Field in 22 years.

hartbeats by vaughn hart

sports editor

Tuesday's Tigers-Senators American

League contest in Washington. Getting

Paul Klover, track director of the AAU Junior Olympics, which will be held in Sedalia's Jennie Jaynes Stadium this summer, has announced preliminary meet plans.

There will be two sessions of the meet on the local track; one will be a qualifying meet, scheduled for June 6, the other will be the Missouri State Championship, set for June 20.

University

there will be five age catagories for the boys and The first (ages nine and

under) is the bantam class; midgets (ages 10 and 11); junior (ages 12 and 13); intermediates (ages 14 and 15) and seniors (ages 16 and 17).

The ages for the categories will be computed from May 1. There is only one eligibility

rule, and that is a person must be a Missouri resident. Persons entering may enter as many as four events, but

participants may only enter three track events. Ribbons will be awarded to persons finishing between first and fifth in each event; for the

teams, trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. Scoring in the team standings will be done on a 10-9-8-6-4-2-1 basis. The ribbons and trophies will

be given in the preliminary and the Missouri State Championship meets.
For the Missouri Valley

District Championship events, which will be held at Kansas University, official AAU junior olympics medals will be awarded.

Winners of the first three places in all divisions of the preliminaries will qualify to compete for the Missouri State Championships

The same holds true in the state meet, which is the qualification meet for the Missouri Valley Championships.

The Missouri Valley qualifications will differ a bit from the state qualifications. in that the top four finishers in each event will be allowed to participate in the Missouri Valley meet.

June 27 is the date set for the Kansas University meet, Klover at 826-7973.

Within the Olympics itself, with the National AAU Championships scheduled for August at Tennessee

Double Play Coming Up

Washington's Del Unser (30) is forced ready to fire the ball to first is Detroit

out at second in the first inning of shortstop Ceast Guitierrez. The double

Winners of the intermediate and senior events in the Missouri Valley meet will qualify to participate in the Region Eight Junior Olympics Championships on July 18; that meet will be held at the State College of Arkansas in Conway. The winners will then move on to the National AAU

Contestants may represent a school, city, recreation department or other organizations. Shirts are required. Spiked track shoes may be worn in all divisions. Soft-soled shoes are required for shot put, discus, running triple jump, broad jump and high jump.

Intermediate and senior boys division use the high school size discus and girls use the junior high discus

Fifty yard low hurdles for girls will be four 30 inch hurdles placed 26'3" apart with the first hurdle placed 39'41/2" from the starting line.

Baseball throw will use the regulation size and be furnished. It is thrown from a restraining line and must land in a zone consisting of parallel lines, 30 feet apart.

Those in events being run simultaneously report to both events before competing in

Three preliminary jumps or throws will be allowed. No relays will be run in the preliminary or Missouri State Championship. Each person will receive a participation certificate and a registration card.

For further information, persons may contact Paul

Area Sports Schedule

play was completed, but Washington

came out on top of the contest, 14-4.

WEDNESDAY

Golf Columbia at Smith-Cotton Centralia at Missouri Military Jefferson City at Mexico

Tennis Fulton at Missouri Military Mexico at Jefferson City Track Columbia at Jefferson City

Thursday Jr. College Baseball

Knob Noster and Smith-Cotton at Waynesville at Helias Monroe City at Centralia

Track

Columbia University High at Kemper Moberly at Wentworth

Waynesville at Houston Columbia at Helias Hannibal at Quincy Christian

Boonville at Marshall Mexico at Missouri Military Moberly at Wentworth

Wrestling Results

Opening — Danny Little Bear defeated K.O. Cox.

Special - Rufus Jones won over Nature Boy Kirby on a disqualification.

won over Tommy Martin. Feature - The team of The Stomper and Danny Little Bear

Semi-final - Harley Race

won a best-of-three falls event over Killer and K.O. Cox, in a special return match

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Tigers Split

Games

The Smith-Cotton Tigers split

conference doubleheader

Tuesday with the Columbia

Kewpies at Liberty Park

The Tigers were able to post a

Terry Hudson supplied the

Although the Tigers only got

seven hits in the first encounter,

Steve Gerlecz, Mike White and

Paul Kirby each went two for

Bob Pledge and Paul Kirby

It took the Tigers 11 innings

In the second contest, the Tigers only allowed Columbia two hits, but S-C could not

come up with enough runs and

Columbia also limited the

Jim Lewis took the loss for

In the first game, the loss

The next encounter for the

Bengals will be Friday, when

they travel to Jefferson City for

FIRST GAME

Smith-Cotton, while Ash was

the winning Kewpie pitcher.

went to Columbia's St. John.

a conference double header

were credited with the RBI's.

to win the opening game.

Tigers' hitters to two hits.

lost by 2-1.

Gerlecz

Pledge

Snyder

victorious pitching job for the

Bengals in the first contest.

2-1 win in the opening contest,

but they lost the second by

Stadium

the same score.

L.A. Lakers Knot Series at 3 Each

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers, "acting more like a close-knit unit. and sporting a hard-nosed defense, have forced a turnabout in the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs

Down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series with the Phoenix Suns. the Lakers have roared back to knot the matches. 3-games-all. with two straight victories, including a 104-93 decision Tues-

Final game is Thursday night in the Los Angeles Forum.

Milwaukee and New York begin a best-of-seven series Saturday in New York to decide the Eastern Division championship. Laker coach Joe Mullaney credits newfound player cooper-

The Dipper may have sacri-12 points, but he made up on

Jerry West led all scorers with 35 points, and was credited with an unofficial 12 steals de-

Suns, however, was the play of guard Keith Erickson.

the first half and didn't score a point, came off the bench in the last half to score 15 points and harry the Suns on defense.

His two buckets broke open a 73-73 deadlock going into the fourth period, and a key steal from Dick Van Arsdale with

Tourney Favors Power Hitters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jack dollars in endorsements and Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. two notoriously long hitters. agreed today that they-and other long hitters-will reap the greatest dividends in changes made in the Augusta National course for the 34th Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday,

I figure it'll hold the big hitter by three or four shots for the four days," said Palmer, who will be shooting for his fourth Masters title

"I don't necessarily agree" with the changes but they'll definitely give me an advantage." acknowledged Nicklaus, who has three Masters green coats in his closet and, as the longest hitter in the game, is favored to make it four in the 72-hole event which ends Sunday.

The last two days will be televised by CBS, 5-6 P.M., EST, Saturday and 4-5:30 P.M., EST, Sunday.

The two major changes in the 6.980-yard, par 72 courses concern the first and 15th holes. On the 400-yard opening hole, a trap at the right of the fairway has been extended 10-15 yards.

On the 520-yard, par 5 15th. where Gene Sarazen made his famous double eagle in 1935. the tee has been relocated, extending the distance some 25 yards. and a cluster of small moundslooking like dinosaur graveswere placed on the right side of the fairway in the normal target

'Not many players will attempt to reach the 15th in two." said Nicklaus. "I can still do it —with a brassie if the wind is in my face and with a long iron if I get a good tee shot.

Nicklaus, because of his power. is a 4-1 favorite in the field of 83, which includes the top name golfers of the world. The breakdown is: 55 U.S. professionals, 13 U.S. amateurs, 16 foreign pros and one foreign amateur

Play starts at approximately 9 a.m. with those two octogenarians-Freddy McLeod. 87. and Jock Hutchison, 85, champions of an another generation -serving again as honorary

This isn't the richest tournament on the schedule but is one of the most prestigious, the winner being promised a million

Travelers Top Chiefs In Boonville

BOONVILLE — The Sedalia Travelers won a 105-93 exhibition basketball game against the Kansas City Chiefs squad, Tuesday night in Boonville.

The locals ended the season with the victory with a record of

The game was sponsored by the Boonville Jaycees

The Travelers led by as much as 16 points midway through the third period.

The Chiefs came back strong late in the contest, tying it 83-83, but the Travelers grabbed the lead and were never again challenged.

Six Sedalia players hit in double figures, with Wells and Timm leading the way with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Buck Buchanan was tops for the game with 27; Bobby Bell followed by pouring in 26.

Wells Timm Moore Gifford L. McCown

Buchanan McVea Livingston Thomas Kearney Hill

playoff fortunes. "(Wilt' Chamberlain sacrificed his offense to win help us." he said.

ficed himself offensively, with defense, with 26 rebounds.

About as damaging to the

Erickson, who sat out most of

other fringe benefits. The total purse last year was \$186.975 with \$20.000 going to George Archer, the winner. George Knudson, Bill Casper and Tom Weiskopf, who tied for runner up. got \$12,333 each.

The towering Archer, a 6foot-6 Houdini on the greens. doesn't think much of his chances of repeating. Since his 1969 victory, he has had nothing but trouble - a stomach ailment, then arm problems, a hitch in his swing.

'I developed a bad hook and now I've got a slice." he said forlornly

As for Casper. Pro of the Year and leading money winner in 1968, the quiet man from Bonita. Calif., who led through the third round a year ago, is playing it cool although allergies forced him to miss the entire Florida tour.

'I'm playing all right. I've had a 70 and 71 in practice.' Casper said. "I have a new set of clubs, lighter steel shafts, and I'm hitting the ball higher and farther. I'll continue to play the course conservatively -I don't think you can attack it.'

Orville Moody, the moonfaced U.S. Open champion, is playing in his first Masters and e's pleased to find the Augusta course not the ogre he expected. "I was scared to death when I

came here." he said. "But. shucks, the course is not so tough. The fairways are wide and there's plenty of hitting room. I think my game is geared for this kind of course.'

Gary Player, the South African who is constantly surrounded by a cordon of uniformed and plain-clothes security men because of rumored threats from militant racist groups, continues on the hot streak that won him the Greater Greensboro Open last Sunday.

'I'm really pleased with my game-I consider my chances good," said the little physical fitness expert who beat out Palmer here in 1961.

He's the only foreigner ever to win here. No amateur has succeded but Steve Melnyk. the 240-pound U.S. Amateur champion from Jacksonville. Fla., says. 'I think an amateur can win. I haven't been over par in practice. Yes, with a break, I could win it.

Still everybody fears the powerful Nicklaus, recalling his record 271 score in 1965.

"The course is firm-the firmest it's been since 1961,' says Big Jack. "The fairways are not lush-they'll have a lot of roll. The greens will be lightning fast. That means low scores for the good golfer, the man who has knowledge of the

He didn't say so, but you got the idea. He was talking about Jack Nicklaus.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA Playoffs Tuesday's Results Western Division

Semifinals Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 93, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3 **Today's Games** No games scheduled

Tuesday's Results Kentucky 118, Dallas 112, Los Angeles 129. Miami 114 Washington 115. New Orleans

Today's Games Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C. Miami vs. Washington at Los

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING-Brant Alyea. Twins, hammered two homers and two singles, driving in seven runs, as Minnesota drubtad the Chicago White Sox 12-0 in its season opener.
PITCHING—Gary Nolan.

Reds. stymied Los Angeles on two singles in a 4-0 victory over the Dodgers.

ation for the turnabout in Laker Los Angeles leading 95-91 with 2:30 remaining helped ice the

> Phoenix committed 23 turnovers, including two in a row after narrowing LA's lead to 93-91 with only three minutes to

Connie Hawkins led Phoenix scorers with 24 points, while Van Arsdale came in at 21 West's efforts were followed by Elgin Baylor and Dick Garrett. who scored 19 each for the

Cardinals Open In Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Cardinals, who flopped in 1969 after winning pennants the two previous years, open their 1970 baseball season today at Montreal-hoping they fare better than the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals dropped their opener 6-4 to the Oakland Athletics Tuesday before 18.127 fans in Kansas City's sun-baked Municipal Stadium

Bob Gibson. 20-13 last season and a 20-game winner four of the last five years. was the Cards' scheduled starting pitcher today. The Expos were due to start Bill Stoneman, 11-19 a year ago.

St. Louis was the last major league team to launch its season. Montreal lost its opener 5-1 Monday at Cincinnati.

Oakland bombed Royals' starter Wally Bunker for nine hits-including two doubles, two triples and two home runs-and six earned runs in five innings. The slugging was led by Sal

Bando's two-run homer. Don

Mincher's solo shot and a dou-

ble and triple by Rick Monday. who scored twice. Kansas City stayed in the game with a pecking attack against John "Blue Moon" Odom, and finally chased him in the sixth when Bob Oliver

tripled and scored on a wild

pitch for the 6-4 reading. However, Rollie Fingers relieved Odom and retired 10 of the last 11 Kansas City batters to face him. Only Amos Otis' eighth - inning single, which Reggie Jackson appeared to lose in the sun in right field. broke Fingers' magic spell over

the Royals. Otis drove in Kansas City's first three runs, bringing home Pat Kelly with a slow grounder in the first and scoring Bunker and Kelly with a broken bat single to left in the third. Otis. Kelly and Oliver each had two

The Royals and A's play again tonight in Kansas City.

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA — Eugene "Cyclone" Hart, 155, Philadelphia, knocked out Vern Mason, 46, Baltimore, 9

SAN ANTONIO—Jose "King" Roman. 195, Puerto Rico, stopped Tommy Grant, 212, Las Vegas. Nev.. 1; Terry Krueger. San Antonio, knocked out Bobby Rascon, 180, Phoenix, 3. OKLAHOMA CITY-Rocky Merdrano, Austin, Tex., outpointed Joey Lima, Albuquer-que, N.M., 12. Merdrano re-

weight title. CLEVELAND Chuck Spencer, Cleveland, stopped Billy Brown, Philippines, 5; Vidal Flores, Milwaukee, outpointed Vinnie Martinez, New York, middleweights.

tained North American welter-

TORONTO—Charlie Montreal, outpointed Frankie Bullard Jr., Toronto, 10, heavy-

Surgery is Required

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Jim Jacobsen, Oklahoma State's star freshman baseball pitching prospect, will have to undergo surgery for cartilage in the elbow of his hurling arm. it was disclosed Tuesday.

Southpaw Jacobsen had worked seven and two-thirds innings for the Cowboys this season. The Omaha, Neb., pitcher had allowed no runs, one hit and he fanned five batters while issuing only two walks.



he tosses out the opening pitch to Gov. Robert Docking is Kansas City Mayor, Ilus Davis. of Kansas. The ceremonies were held prior to the

(UPI)

Philadelphia Blanks Chicago; New York Tops the Pirates

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Lucchesi is off and running: Sparky Anderson is off and winging and the New York Mets are finally off on the right

It took one Short cut to get Lucchesi in high gear, two arms to get Anderson off the ground and eight years and 11 innings to get the Mets safely out

of the starting gate. Left-hander Chris Short, sidelined virtually all last year by a back injury, gave Lucchesi a rousing sendoff as Philadelphia's new manager Tuesday by pitching the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Right-hander Gary Nolan kept Anderson. Cincinnati's new skipper, in orbit by following southpaw Jim Merritt's threehit opening day triumph over Montreal with a two-hit 4-0 conquest of Los Angeles.

The world champion Mets. winless in all eight of their previous season openers, tripped Pittsburgh 5-3 on Donn Clendenon's two-run pinch single in the 11th inning.

C&ILEAGUE

High Team 30: De Jarnette

High Team 10: De Jarnette

Men's High 30: B. Hartzler 577; 2nd: B. Herndon 563.

BROADWAY OWLS

2912; 2nd:

985; 2nd: Budweiser 983.

Men's High 10: L.

220; 2nd: B. Hartzler 204.

Whispering Oaks

Mid-Mo Ambul.

High Team 30:

str. 2348.: 2nd:

High Team

805; 2nd: Cramer's 803.

Women's High 30:

kin 527; 2nd: B. Thompson

Women's High 10: E. Kostis

202; 2nd: E. Hansen & F

Meadow Gold

Holiday Inn

bulance 2347.

Lane 193. (tie)

791/2 521/2

581/2 731/2

Kentucky

Pressley

Won Lost

48

Cramer

Mid-Mo

Team

Tempo

Budweiser

Chicken 2889.

De Jarnette Constr.

Kentucky Chick

Whispering Oaks

Mac & Jack

Eds Standard

In other National League opening games. Norm Miller's three-run pinch homer carried Houston past San Francisco 8-5 and a three-run blast by Nate Colbert helped San Diego stun Atlanta 8-3.

St. Louis played its first game today at Montreal.

In American League play Baltimore whipped Cleveland 8-2; California slugged Milwaukee 12-0; Minnesota blasted the Chicago White Sox 12-0; Washington battered Detroit 14-4: Oak land topped Kansas City 6-4 and Boston edged the New York Yankees 4-3.

Short, who pitched just 10 innings last April before undergoing surgery for the removal of a herniated disc, launched his comeback with a five-hit performance against the powerful Cubs. It was his first victory since Sept. 29, 1968, and his third opening day shutout in 11

years with the Phils Nolan, 21, checked the Dodgers on two singles-both by Willie Crawford-and permitted just four other runners to reach base, three on walks and the

TUESDAY NITE COUPLES

30:

2420; 2nd: John Deere 2281.

Men's High 30: Norm Theile

tle 577; 2nd: Sue Broaddus

Women's High 10: Flo Pirtle 211

Team 10:

6912

Lambirth

Lambirth Plbg.

Hamms Beer

John Deere

Marks Loan

Sed. Extermin.

Nu Way Cafe

Martin-Broaddus

Wells Painting

High

High

Collection Bureau

Team

851; 2nd: John Deere 805.

Men's High 50. 634; 2nd: Milt Durrill 583. High 10: N

Women's High 30:

245; 2nd: M. Durrill 232.

2nd: Flo Pirtle 209

Ex-Pirate Clendenon drilled a single off reliever Joe Gibbon's first pitch with the bases filled in the 11th, giving the Mets their opening day breakthrough. Pittsburgh had tied the game against Met ace Tom Seaver in the sixth on a triple by Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente's

Miller drove Gaylord Perry's field fence in the seventh inning Ron Herbel.

at San Francisco, knocking in three runs to snap a 3-3 tie. The Giants rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning but Houston relievers Jack Di-Lauro. Jim Bouton and Fred Gladding stopped them the rest of the way. Colbert's homer off Atlanta

ace Phil Niekro climaxed a five-run third inning explosion and the Padres breezed home two-strike delivery over the left behind Pat Dobson and reliever

Cup Play to Start

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer At least the Stanley Cup playoffs still have Gordie Howe even if they don't have the Montreal Canadiens The National Hockey League

post-season fight for the Stanley, symbol of world supremacy. starts tonight with the Canadiens on the sidelines for the first time in 22 years. Winners of a record 12 Stanley

Cups including the 1969 championship. Montreal was shoved out of the playoffs in 1970 on the final day of regular season play by New York. Two games in each division

tonight start the best-of-seven quarter-final series in the NHL and with Toronto also on the sidelines the United States is assured of its first Stanley Cup since 1961, when Chicago won.

In the East, New York is at Boston and Detroit at Chicago. The West matches send Minnesota to St. Louis and Oakland to Pittsburgh.

The East combatants are fresh from the wildest race in NHL history. The Black Hawks wound up in first place, becoming the first club to move from last place to a regular season title in one year. Boston was second. Detroit third and New York

SHOW STARTS 7 P.M

The scoring of Red Berenson and Phil Goyette sparks St. Louis, which easily won first place in the West. The Blues were finalists for the Stanley Cup the previous two seasons. Goalie Gump Worsley gave Minnesota a big boost in the stretch drive after being acquired from Montreal and the Stars get offensive boosts from Billy Collins, Danny Grant and Claude Larose.

Pittsburgh, in the playoffs for the first time after a secondplace finish under first-year Coach Kelly, have rookie goalie Al Smith and forwards Dean Prentice and Ken Schinkel as their big guns.

Oakland will try to halt the Penguins with the performances of veteran forwards Earl Ingarfield and Billy Hicke and converted defenseman Carol Vad-

Awards to Murphy

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) All-American basketball player Calvin Murphy collected 20 awards Tuesday night at the annual Niagara University Boosters Club dinner.

Archollen Drennan McGavock Jouret Heisler

SECOND GAME Holems Gerlecz Snyder McFarland Kirby Eck

Columbia Archellon Johnson Drennan McGavock Smith Wappel

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games East Division Semifinals Detroit at Chicago, first game

in best-of-7 series New York at Boston, first game in best-of-7 series West Division

Minnesota at St. Louis, first game in best-of-7 series Oakland at Pittsburgh, game in best-of-7 series

Semifinals

Thursday's Games Detroit at Chicago New York at Boston Minnesota at St. Louis Oakland at Pittsburgh



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317-322 W. 2nd

GIVES NEW YORK 24 HOURS...TO GI **OUT OF TOWN! EASTWOOD** coogan's Bluff" 1st DRIVE-IN RUN



Grand Champion Steer

This 1969 Grand Champion Steer of the Chicago International Livestock Exposition was presented to the Japanese Ambassador Takeso Shimoda, right, Tuesday in

Washington by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, left. The champion will be shown at Expo 70, the world's fair in Osaka, Japan. (UPI)

it to Japan.

On Tuesday, the exchange do-

nated Conoco to the Agriculture

Department, which in turn gave

rising economy and consumer

demand for more meat has not

been lost on U.S. farm export

officials. Conoco's Expo 70 ex-

perience is expected to be of

U.S. meat producers, Ambassa-

dor Shimoda commented Tues-

will be viewed by an estimated

three million foreign visitors to

Expo 70 besides the millions of

The tour by Conoco also is

supported by the livestock in-

dustry which hopes to see more

high-quality U.S. beef move into

the export market, particularly

Japanese attending the fair.

great propaganda" value to

Also, Shimoda said, Conoco

The importance of Japan's

Exposition is Designed To Show Quality of Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - The primary mission of Brad Lindskog's grand champion steer this summer is to display to millions of fairgoers at Japan's Expo 70 in Osaka the quality of American beef.

Eleven-year old Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindskog. Prophetstown, Ill., watched Tuesday as Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin formally accepted the steer-name to Japanese Ambassador Takeso Shimoda.

\$315 as a calf for a 4-H project, tion. seemed bored during the ceremony, standing in his pen put up for the event in the Agriculture Department's first-floor pa-

venture will begin with his air- part of a farm exhibit.

lift to Japan. After a 15-day quarantine, Conoco will go on

nese dinner plates.

Conoco—and then turned it over the time gaining weight—some Conoco, bought by Brad for ternational Livestock Exposi-

The Chicago Mercantile Ex-

Inquest Testimony May Be Public Soon

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — James A. Boyle, who presided The secret testimony at the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car last summer may be made public within a week.

Now that the Dukes County Grand Jury has adjourned a special session called to delve into the accident, and reported Tuesday it had no findings, the way is open for releasing quickly the inquest transcript and the report of District Court Judge

Clear Road Is Seen For Rail Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House members saw no obstacle today for quick passage of President Nixon's proposal to avert a nationwide rail

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, noting the Senate Labor Committee approved the bill unanimously Monday, said it appeared it would pass with little delay.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee which approved the measure 15-12 Tuesday, said he hoped the House also could clear it this afternoon.

There are minor differences between the two versions. But wound up its two-day session sponsors said these undoubtedly when presiding Judge Wilfred J. Paquet refused to have the inwould be ironed out in time to get the bill to Nixon for signing quest transcript and the judge's before the Saturday strike deadreport brought to the island for inspection of the 10 men and 10

That's when the 37-day prohibition against a strike voted by Congress runs out.

Court, in a decision last fall on a The legislation would impose petition by Kennedy and others on the four shopcraft unions inwho then were prospective witvolved in the dispute and the nesses at the inquest, ruled that rail lines a settlement which it must be held in secret, that the transcript and report should their negotiators worked out in be impounded until all prospect

December. It was ratified by members of three unions—the machinists. electrical workers and boiler makers. But the members of one—the sheet metal workers—

rejected it and mediators have been unable to work out an tice could order them made agreement since that time. The December settlement provided pay increases of 68 cents an hour retroactively and pros-

pectively for the 47,000 employes involved in the dispute. The current hourly wage is grand jury adjourned that he

The contract offer also contained a new work rule sought by the carriers which many sheet metal workers said they believed would cause them to lose jobs to members of the other three crafts.

The rule allowed members of all four unions to do a limited amount of work in each other's traditional job jurisdictions.

display at Expo 70 for about a month. Later he will be shown at re-

tail stores in Osaka and Tokyo to help promote U.S. beef. Eventually, says the Foreign Agricultural Service, Conoco will probably wind up on Japa-

Meantime, the steer has lived a fast and glamorous life, all 300 pounds since capturing the title last fall at the Chicago In-

change paid Brad \$15,180 for Conoco after the show and since has displayed the steer at Lin-But on Thursday Conoco's ad- coln Park Zoo in Chicago as

over the January Inquiry

In Washington, Kennedy said:

be coming to a close. I'm re-

lieved as well for everyone

who's involved and I hope the

transcript of the inquest will be

made public as soon as possi-

Kennedy drove his car off the

side of a narrow bridge on

Chappaquiddick Island into a

deep tidal pool last July 18. Miss

Kopechne, 28, and a former sec-

retary for the late Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy, was trapped in the

Kennedy escaped and, after

he delayed for some 10 hours in

reporting the accident to police.

was charged with leaving the

er the crash and was sentenced

to two months in jail on the

charge. The sentence was sus-

pended and he was placed on

ment, Kennedy went on national

television to give his recollec-

tion of the accident and express

regret for his subsequent ac-

He later testified for two

hours at the inquest and upon

leaving the court room told

newsmen he was "satisfied that

I responded completely to all

the questions asked of me, both

by the district attorney and the

The Dukes County Grand Jury

The state Supreme Judicial

of any further criminal prosecu-

down by the court as a prereq-

uisite for release of the papers

said that a Superior Court jus-

public if the district attorney

filed a certificate saying that

there was no proposed prosecu-

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis an-

nounced Tuesday when the

would prepare such a certificate

immediately and send it to the

Suffolk County Court in Boston.

where the transcript and report.

along with other documents and

exhibits from the inquest, are

Judge Paquet has the final

say on release of the documents

since he is assigned currently as

justice of the Suffolk County

One of the conditions laid

The night of the court arraign-

He pleaded guilty a week aft-

car and drowned.

scene of an accident.

probation for a year.

women jurors.

tions was ended.

tion in the case.

being held.

tions.

"I'm happy this case seems to

for the lucrative hotel and restaurant trade. Japan recently announced a special 500-ton beef import quota to help supply more of this quality meat to this important trade. Agriculture Department officials are hopeful that nearly all of this can be supplied by

> Thus, officials said, Conoco's Far Eastern junket comes at an opportune time for promoting

American producers.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
	Day	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.7
Rates quoted a	re fo	or cor	isecu
tive insertions. R	ates	for gr	reate
number of words o	n req	uest.	
Reasonable care	e wi	ll be	exer

cised to assure accuracy in printing. but no claims for by reason of errors damages shall lie against the publisher. publisher's responsiand the bility for any mistakes occur ring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertise-ment is published. Unless advernotifies publisher after insertion, the advertise-

ment is assumed correct. All want ads are carried as eash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract, accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Demo-crat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30

a.m. Saturday CLASSIFIÉD DISPLAY vertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-10 Classifications II-AUTOMOTIVE 11-17 Classifications III—BUSINESS SERVICE 18-31 Classifications IV-EMPLOYMENT 32-37 Classifications V-FINANCIAL 38-41 Classification VI-INSTRUCTION Classifications VII-LIVESTOCK 47-50 Classifications

51-66 Classifications IX-ROOMS AND BOARD 67-73 Classifications X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81 XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89 Classifications XII—AUCTION SALES

VIII-MERCHANDISE

Classifications

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, RAM, will hold its regular meeting on Thurs day, April 9, at 7 p.m. All RAM's are invited to attend. Perry B. Wolkey, H.P. Francis Rudd, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets ev-ery Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome

Bill Glenn, E.R. L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42, (R&SM, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the RM degrees and the SM degrees. All RM's and SM's are invited to attend. Refreshments after the

Jack Chambers, Ill. M. Francis Rudd, Recorder.

Pettis Chapter # 279 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Fri., April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Members of the 36th District invited for

friendship night. Entertainment after Chapter in dining room. Social session. All members welcome. Ruth Brereton, W.M.

Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y



Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. hall.

Silent auction and social session. Members bring articles for silent auction and rummage sale. Visiting members

Joyce Adams, N.G. Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y

3-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY - WM. Fredrickson, Sr. who passed away four years ago today, April 8th. "His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away." Sadly Missed By SON & DAUGHTERS

IN LOVING MEMORY: Hayden "Hearts ache with sadness,

Our eyes have shed many tears, God only knows how we miss you, At the end of 4 long years." SADLY MISSED BY Mother, Father, Wife & Children

7—Personals

MCGINNIS-HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING large selection of all types fabric including Olefin plain and prints, nylon plain and prints, matelasse, tapestry, velvets and Naugahyde. Quality workmanship at sensible prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free inforon. Confidential. Call 826 1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madelin Tegt meyer, Hughesville, Mo. Call 326-1549.

ARTEX Liquid Roll-On Paints. Barbara Wenig. Call 826-6767. Supplies. Parties. Instruction Classes Available anytime.

SEDALIA SCHOOL of Ballet and Dance Ballet, Tap and Jazz. State Fair Shopping Center. 827-0740.

ONE DIME BUYS a cup of coffee at the Nuway Cafe. You can even get it free. Come out and find out

CAR POOL WANTED to Warrensburg. Classes 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Phone 827-2192.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND

WANT AD Pick up your phone



826-1000 and place that **Sunday Want Ad** TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

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1970 is

Your Year!

see all men

who qualify

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent on exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrell rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyrns. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

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Call me — Day or Night

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Larry W. Braver

NEW SHIPMENT!

CREEPING PHLOX

Blue-Red-Pink-White

Visit Our

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SEED STORE

Downtown, Sedalia.

GARAGE SALE

ing, baby items, bedspreads,

RUMMAGE SALE

1410 S. Harrison

All Day Thursday

Clothing, many size 9 and

larger sizes, girl's clothing, size

RUMMAGE SALE

1126 SOUTH WARE

Thursday & Friday

Clothing, men, women, child-

RUMMAGE SALE

Loyal Rebecca Lodge # 260

901 EAST 13TH

Friday & Saturday

(April 10th & 11th)

GARAGE SALE

1120 SOUTH MARSHALL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing, dishes, shoes, small

pieces of furniture, bottles &

RUMMAGE SALE

1315 EAST 5TH

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing, all sizes. Lamps, sled,

FREE!

We will provide you with a Free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE

Sign, printed on heavy card-

board stock, when you pay for

your sale ad before it runs. Ex-

tra copies at 25° each. Sedalia

I must call in my

Garage Sale ad by

4 PM the DAY BEFORE

it appears in the

STRAYED FROM 602 South Moni-

Small reward. If found, call 826-6294.

teau, male cat, calico-colored.

pierced-link, 1 diamond. Possibly

downtown area. Reward. Call

1965 CHEVROLET Convertible, radio,

heater, factory air conditioning Must sell. 827-2999.

1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396,

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hard-

top, low miles, brakes, steering,

1965 CADILLAC, DeVille, full power,

1967 CHEVROLET Stationwagon

6 cylinder, AT,.....\$995 1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle Station-

wagon, V-8, AT, \$695. 1964 FORD Convertible, V-8,

1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop, V-8,

10 CARS, Your Choice. . . . \$200 1961 DODGE—1960 OLDSMOBILE—1960

T-BIRD-1963 FORD-1963 CHEVY-

1962 BUICK-1957 CHEVY-1959 CADI-

LLAC-1961 FORD Stationwagon-1961

All have been inspected.

And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS

2809 East 12th

CHEVY Stationwagon.

air-conditioned. Call 827-1632 after

ciate. 314-378-4552 after 5 p.m.

air. 1502 East 12th. 826-8134.

5 p.m. or weekends.

4-speed, 14,000 miles, see to appre-

BRACELET, white - gold,

826-1000!

Rummage Sale

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

11—Automobiles for Sale

paper.

LOST:

826-2161

AGAIN!

I FORGOT

Democrat-Capital.

many NEW items, and misc.

ren, all sizes. Lots of misc.

Wednesday Nite &

106 East Main

7C—Rummage Sales

curtains. & misc.

6X and misc.

11-Automobiles for Sale

1967 CADILLAC, low down payment or take cheaper car. 1965 Cadillac Sedan deVille. Call 826-6340.

OR TRADE, 1969 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 four-barrel, perfect, still under warranty, 827-1514, after

1961 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, power steering, factory air conditioning good condition. Call 827-1106.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, Subur ban wagon, V-8, automatic, powe steering and brakes, \$2100. 1966 Olds, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. \$950. No trades. Financing. Good terms. Available. 826-5700.

1966 OPEL KADETT, radio, heater runs good, \$500. Six ponies, all for \$200. Rifles and shotguns, some antiques, cheap. 827-2353.

11-A - Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME TOWING service anywhere in Missouri. Fully insured and equipped for careful handling. Also mobile homes for sale or rent For prompt service call Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 or 827-0156.

11-f — Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Com 826-1330 plete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

> NOW ON DISPLAY. All new 17 foot Shasta Motor Home for sale o rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

2603 SOUTHWEST BLVD. PICKUP CAMPER 8x10 foot, sleeps four. See to appreciate. Phone 826 WED. NIGHT & THURS. Extra-nice children's & adult cloth!

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK twin screw, completely reconditioned, 409 motor, 5 speed, with 4speed auxiliary, 13 foot bed. Phone 1961 FORD C-600 truck. Good 18 foot

van body, good motor, tires. Reasonable. 826-3555. 1964 CHEVY VAN, fine condition

Call 827-1128.

1966 CHEVROLET tractor tandum. 1967, 40 foot removable side trailer, \$6,000. Phone 314 - 377 - 2877

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts USED TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, Serv-

ice Stations, hand and air. Air tire changer. Palmer's, 629 East . GENERAL MOTOR

and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 East 3rd PHONE 826-3644

McCown Brothers **Used Auto Parts** Mill and St. Louis 826-1953

Merlyn McCown, Manager Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts 5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE **AVAILABLE FOR**

MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed · rear-end, Passenger

13-B-Wrecker Service

parts.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO handle any type road service that might Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827

engines, Truck engines. Body

15 - Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY - DAVIDSON, 3 wheeled, Apartment 1, 1005 State Fair Blvd.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission Sinclair Service

Complete Tune-Up Service Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator Tires - Batteries - Accessories Phone 826-0222 16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturday's and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

welding, call Jay's Portable Welding Service, 826-3885, night 826

FOR THE FASTEST AND BESTEST

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guar anteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

APRIL SPECIAL: Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop. 826-0247. \$12.50 permanents, now \$10. \$10 permanents, now \$8.50. Two \$10 permanents, now \$16.

TERMITE CONTROL FREE INSPECTION

Reasonable Price **Five Year Guarantee** E.M. JOHNSON 1000 West Main

18 - Business Services Offered

19-Building and Contracting

Keele, 826-8759.

Broadway, 826-0667.

Call 826-6121.

24—Laundering

Phone EM 8-2528.

Call 826-4494.

after 5 pm.

826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-

concrete work. Reasonable. Roy

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen

try. Roofing. Painting. Siding.

Cement work. George Hudson. Cal

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Con-

struction Company. Free esti-mates. Build up roofing, 1314 East

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Roofing

Painting - Carpentry Work. Free Estimates. Phone 826-7566.

CONCRETE WORK, STEPS, drive-

ways, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS want

ed, pickup and deliver before 3:30 p.m. Phone 827-2070.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open

Mondays. Pick up any amount. mer or Paul Bass, Florence.

HIGH WORK and house painting,

All work guaranteed. Bill E. Banes,

Kahoka, Missouri. Phone 727-3726.

PAINTING WANTED: 15 years ex-

spray and brush, free estimates.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

26-A - Painting, Decorating

ter work, siding, roofing, painting,

ming,

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS-Old ap-A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trim plicants re-apply. Apply in per Ralph Harrington, 1204 East 10th. med, removed. Evergreen trimspraying. Also, termites guaranteed, insured. 827

FIBERGLASS, one chopper opera tor, one experienced person to roll WELDING SHOP: MONTY RAGAR behind gun. Send complete resume

Main and Missouri for portable service. Lowest rates. Phone 826-9741. Custom Plastics, Main Post Office Box 881, Springfield, Missouri. ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

GRADUATES

33—Help Wanted—Male

Career in

ELECTRONICS

Associate of Science Degree Write or Call 816-826-7100 State Fair Community College

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha.

age business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our

INQUIRE ABOUT this opening that could change your whole future. Excellent money, opportunity to advance, age 25 to 50. Phone Mr. Altis, 826-6100 from 10 till 2 Thursday

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER* Must apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401-B South Lamine.

perience. Interior and exterior. work for part of rent. 826-8662. PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and 34-B—Employment Agencies

32—Help Wanted—Female

COUPLE WANTS WOMAN for housework and cooking, five days

interior. Insured. Call 826-5234

WANTED, woman for kitchen work Night hours. Apply in person. Garst's Drive In.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. full

per week. Nice country home, stay

nights if possible, call 826-7349.

or part time, apply in person after 5 p.m. LeRoy's, 905 South Limit. BABY SITTING and light house work. Own transportation. Call 826-2753 after 6.

WAITRESS experienced. 6 a.m. un til 2 p.m. \$1.10 hour. Apply in person, North 65 Cafe.

and Saturdays. Apply 310 East 4th Phone 826-6759. WAITRESS WANTED, over 21, Call

BEAUTICIAN WANTED for Fridays

for appointment, Phone 826-9638. WAITRESSES WANTED: Choice of shifts. Top wages. Call 826-9730.

SECRETARY WANTED

Typing & bookkeeping experience. Shorthand not necessary. General insurance knowledge helpful.

PHONE 826-8282

CLERK TYPIST General office work. Exper-

ience beneficial. 5 Day week. Fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 427 Sedalia, Missouri

BARGAIN!!!!

EVERY DAY IS "SALE" DAY When You Show People Avon's Wonderful Range of Cosmetics. Profit From Your Spare Hours-Sell Avon. Openings in Rural Pettis County & Sedalia. Write: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted for grain and stock farm. Part time. With transportation. Phone 826-4056.

MECHANIC

Or Man Familiar With Shop Tools like Lathe, Drill Press, Milling Machine, or Bench

CALL 826-1764 FOR APPOINTMENT DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, Mrs. James Fry. Otterville,

APPROXIMATELY 60 EWES with

February and March lambs. Good ages. 827-1131.

WINNER OF FREE 12 X 12 CARPET!

ED HAYNER

914 South Limit

40 - Money to Loan - Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

New construction, hotels, motels, apartments, condominiums, mobile home parks, shopping centers and nursing homes, Brokers portected. Prefer projects from \$250,000 to \$5,000,000. Fifteen to twenty-five years.

1030 Terminal Tower Cleveland, Ohio 44113 (1-216) 241-2595

HIGH SCHOOL

Prepare for a well paid

TECHNOLOGY

Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. SALESMAN

requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060. 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

THREE ROOM NEW APARTMENT,



COLLECTION EXPERIENCE can lead to exciting, challenging opportunity for mature, reliable per-

son in local business. Good pay,

LOCAL COMPANY needs person with credit experience. Unusual earnings potential, good hours,

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING any age,

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gar dens tilled, lawns mowed and also. small country cemeteries. Phone

Also tilling. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

HOME REPAIR, inside or outside, painting, roofing, guttering, etc. Phone 826-8619 or 827-0760.

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILD-INGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call

Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

BORDER COLLIE female puppy, 7 weeks. Sorrel filly, 2 years, not broke. \$125. 337-2267 Fortuna.

bred breeding age, 4 ½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John

(Drawing Was Made 4 PM Sat.)

GRAND OPENING SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

HITE CARPET

Sedalia, Missouri 65301 33A-Salesmen Wanted

To establish own Credit Broker

furnished. Couples or widow. May

827-2880

company benefits.

WANTED BABY SITTING, also ironings, 120 East 7th. Phone 827-

call 827-2098

37 - Situations Wanted - Male

826-6536. GARDEN PLOWING and discing.

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

47 - Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m.

Mo. 366-4839.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-

1018 West 2nd Sedalia, Mo.

827-2050

MID-AMERICA FINANCIAL CORP., INC.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE Boars, serviceable age, top test station records. Barrow had the following record: ADG 2.4 Feed Con. 2.64 Age 200 pounds 125 days. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonorayed. Backfat, .85. Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wallenburn, Otterville

10 WHITEFACE HEIFERS will calf in April or May. Jim Heck, Route 4. Sedalia. 826-7560.

5 REGISTERED ANGUS COWS with calves, several grade Angus with calves, 3 registered Angus bulls, soon ready for service. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 826-2970. Marvin Mallory.

DUROC BOARS. Purebred, service age, ¼ mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

DUROC BOARS, call after 4 p.m., John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

48-C-Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

THREE NEW 7 TON Columbian steel seed bins with augers and ladder. One electric golf cart. Call 668-4829, Cole Camp.

PONY WAGON, horse and pony harness, 2 wheel trailer. 1965 Chevrolet Impala. After 5, 826-3349.

CORONADO AIR CONDITIONER, 12500 BTU, excellent condition. Phone 826-0947.

8 - TRACK STEREO'S, play anywhere, on car battery, house current or enclosed batteries, \$34.50. 2-way radios, 8-band receivers, color antennas. P.A. systems. Fantastic prices. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th and

CLOTHES LINE POSTS - barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mili. 826-1900.

ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO, excellent condition, other antiques. Need space. See at 510 State Fair Blvd.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call. Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

OFFICE FURNITURE, equipment Desks, chairs, files, typewriters adders, electric National cash regis ter. 605 South Massachusetts.

6 CHAIRS, Maytag washer, good motor. Phone 826-8797, 1208 South

USED RANGES Start at \$29, \$5 Down, \$1 Week Burkholders

827-0114

118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25° Each Call at Sedalia Democrat

51-B- For Sale

LARGE SELECTION good used tires, all sizes. Your choice, \$3.00. Tempo, Thompson Hills

52—Boats and Accessories

BOAT REFINISHING OUTBOARD Motor Service. Marine accessories for all boats. Bob's. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

STARCRAFT 14 foot fiberglass runabout with 40 Horsepower Scott engine and trailer. Call 563-3044 Knob

14 FOOT, STARCRAFT- aluminum

boat, 51/2 H. P. Johnson trailer, good condition, \$290. Phone 826-2352. 18 FOOT BOAT, 30 horse power

Johnson motor and trailer, \$350. Call 563-5425 Knob Noster. 1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglas

boat, 90 horse, electrastart Johnon motor, LoneStar trailer. Call 826-6955.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ROLL ROOFING, \$2.50 a roll. Shingles, \$5.50 a square. 309 North

55A-Farm Machinery

DISK, IHC NUMBER 37 9 foot, 7 inches, extra good shape. Cail 335 4584 Sweet Springs. Warren Hil

HAHNS ECLIPS GARDEN tiller Look and compare to all others and then you will buy the Hahns. Stevenson Tractor Company.

VISTA M & M TRACTOR, 700 hours Heston Windrower, 600 hydro-static. 1969 Camero, 396, Super Sport. Hay, square bales. Dick Embry, Tipton, Mo.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilize

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Potatoes. Tomatoes. Apples. Grapefruit. Lettuce. Cob bage. Celery. Eggs. Miscellaneous

59—Household Goods

WILL BUY USED bedroom furniture, dinette sets. Callies Furniture Company. Call 826-2474

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay Free delivery. Jet Furniture Ware-house, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED, irons, lawnmowers, vacuum cleaners, drills, sanders, saws, percolators. Bob's, 905 West Pettis, 826-0626.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

REAL GOOD KENMORE electric dryer, also Mobile Maid dishwasher. Phone 826-2970.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West

61—Machinery and Tools

PIPE PLUMBING TOOLS wrenches, dies, etc. 34 inch socket set, Phone 826-2687.

62 — Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at 118 NORTH LAMINE and save as much as

\$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio - 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN

RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS Walnut finish. At a

reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO. 701 South Ohio 826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ORCHARD GRASS SEED also electric motors, large and small. 826-4680. Joe Reine, Route 4, Sedalia.

66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Good used table saw. J. M. Owens, 302 East Kentucky, Windsor, Mo.

66 Wanted To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or housefull. 826-3692.

USED COLOR television. 827 0020 after 5 p.m.

68 - Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, closein. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flat

APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 620 1/2 South Massachusetts., water, heat and range furnished. No pets, adults only. \$75 mon-

th. Phone 826-7244 after 5 PM.

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom unfurnished with balcony. 2 bedroom unfurnished, available May 1st. Somerset Apartments, West Highway 50,

AVAILABLE MAY FIRST near new, air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen. \$98 monthly. 827-0389.

tive apartment. Private bath, entrances. Westside, close-in, adults, no pets. Call 826-1222. FURNISHED MODERN 2 large

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED attrac-

rooms, private entrance, utilities, downstairs, adults. 400 North Grand, Phone 826-1772. FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice for

Apartments, 1900 West 10th. Phone 826-5821. CLEAN, FURNISHED 3 rooms, up-

couple, no children. Weathers Kort

stairs, heat, water furnished. Close downtown Sedalia, call Florence, 1-368-2520. 5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, low-

Inquire 1415 South Barrett, 826-3386. UNFURNISHED, first floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, heat, and water furnished, Call 826-2161.

er, \$70. Also 3 room apartment

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, downstairs, private bath, entrance, antenna, no pets, utilities paid, adults. References, 826-3919.

ONE ROOM AND small kitchen, fur-

nished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413. TWO ROOM FURNISHED apart-

ment, utilities paid, close-in, see owner, 322 West 7th. 827-0646 before FOUR ROOMS, furnished, upstairs,

utilities paid. 320 West Broad-

way. Inquire downstairs. 75-D - Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS FURNISHED, private front, rear entrance. 735 East Fifth. 826-7323 after 5 p.m. or week-

FIRST FLOOR, unfurnished 4 spacious rooms and entrance hall, porches, nice yard, near Liberty Park. 826-1036.

WEST, DOWN, 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, newly carpeted and redecorated. Refrigerator and range furnished. \$125 a month. Available May 1st. 826-3663.

77—Houses for Rent

NEAR NEW 4 ROOMS, furnished, clean, fenced yard, no children or pets. \$100 per month. Call 826-2064

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, zoned for business, \$125 month. Call 826-7421.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO

Announces the Beginning of Tomorrow

ALL NEW-EVEN FOR PONTIAC

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC

826-6212

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS,

2901 S. LIMIT

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-story, full basement, just outside City Limits, west. Unfurnished. \$150 month. Western View Estates, West Main and Highway 50, Phone 827-0234.

80-Suburban, Country for Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE and garden. Four miles Northeast Sedalia. Elderly couple preferred. Phone 826-

81 - Wanted - To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED three bedroom home, wanted, in good condition, with garage or basement. Phone 826-2177.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage, preferably single with electricity, concrete floor. Call 826-6470.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY desires 827-0650 anytime. nice 3 to 4 bedroom house to rent

Democrat.

or lease, June 1st. 827-0587. 82-A — Business for Sale

RESTAURANT AND BUILDING with living quarters. Reasonable price. For information, call 826-7841 after 9 p.m.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE or lease 12 room furnished retirement home, good income. Phone 827-1662

FOR SALE, RESTAURANT, \$4500 plus stock. Gross \$39,000. Good location, 647-3447, Windsor,

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNIMPROVED 50 ACRES or more, just outside City Limits. Phone 827-0908 before 2:30 p.m. or after

200 ACRES, 11 miles south of Sedalia, 175 acres plowed, good well, barn and corral. By owner. Call 285-3304, Ionia.

84 - Houses for Sale

826-9955.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN home in Lincoln. Birch cabinets, carpeted living room, forced-air heat. 547-3863 4 ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated,

storm windows, fenced yard, patio. Must sell. 917 South Missouri. TWO BEDROOM, payments \$56 month, close to school, church,

FIRST OFFERING

store. Nice neighborhood, large lot.

Three bedroom bungalow, modern full basement, attached garage, located at 1620 East 16th. \$11,500. Call 826-1937. WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

THRIFTY BUYER

Live in 5 room unit and rent 4 room unit of this duplex. Closesary. Call 826-1937. WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

GOOD BUYS IN SOUTHWEST

4 ROOMS, gas furnace, hardwood floors, nice bath, part basement, new garage, 2 blocks of Safeway and high school, \$6,500. 5 ROOM cottage, gas circulator

heat, some carpeting, plenty of storage, utility room, closed porch, 11/2 baths, corner lot, 3 blocks of Safeway. \$6,000. 3 BEDROOM, new furnace, new roof, utility, garage, \$8,000.

Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Mattie Switzer, 826-7386. KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1ST TIME SHOWING!

FULL SELECTION

1970 FIREBIRDS!

84 Houses for Sale

DUPLEX: 7 rooms down. 5 up, Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout excellent condition, West side. Must see to appreciate. 826-6172 or 826-

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, by owners, close to town, business zone, call 826-7159 after 6-p.m., weekends.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

OR RENT: Modern 4 room house Write Box 717, care of Sedalia

EXCELLENT LOCATION new roof, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, birch cab nets. Reasonable. Call 826-2165 after

FIVE ROOM HOME by owner, closein, near store and schools. Call

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN COMPANY 3121/2 South Ohio

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza,

ment, central air, many extras. 827.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, near new

chain link fenced backyard, utility

room, attached 1 car garage, good

FOR REAL SERVICE

IN REAL ESTATE

David Hieronymus

Realtor, 826-0093

1030 South Limit

(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

THREE UNIT FURNISHED apart

dition, income \$190. Reasonable.

ment, everything private, good con-

84-A - Apartments for Sale

6% interest. Owner 826-4885.

location. Call 826-6134.

family home, 5 bedrooms, full base-

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

WE ARE REALTORS 1209 SOUTH OSAGE—nice 2 bedroom, brick, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, basement, gas forced air furnace, home is in good

repair. Low price \$8500. NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, w/w carpets, lots of closets, attached garage, combination storms and screens, large lot. \$12,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, brick, W / W carpet, family room, nice kitchen, utility room, large 2-car garage, West. \$21,000. NEW 3 BEDROOM, extra large kitchen and dining area. Built-in kitchen, W / W carpet, attached garage, immediate possession,

\$17.350 SUBURBAN: New 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, large family room, 2-car attached garage, city water, city gas. Must see to appreciate. \$26,500.

90—Auction Sales

BROADWAY AUCTION COMPANY 1911 West Broadway

WE OFFER COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges

for our services. Call us for Free Estimates or appraisal. We are Specialists in Real Estate Sales.

Our services free to Charitable Organizations.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

1969 Chev. Malibu Convertible, extremely 1968 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door sedan, low

mileage. 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 Station Wagon, factory air.

1966 Rambler, Classic, Convertible, Very Sharp. 1965 Mercury, 4 door sedan.

1964 Mercury, 4 door sedan, extremely

1964 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop. 1964 Lincoln 4 door sedan, 40,000 actual

It's Service After the Sale That Counts.

TOWN & COUNTRY

MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP 3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

Sedalia, Mo.

public auction at the farm 2 miles east of Holiday Inn on 32nd St., then 2 miles south on Route "U" or Waterworks

Road. Watch for Sale signs, on Friday, April 10, at 12:30 P.M. 53 HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 53

DAIRY CATTLE

Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, heavy

springer 3 Holstein Cows, 21/2 yrs. old, springers

3 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, springers 3 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, milking

2 Holstein Cows, 4 yrs. old, springers 5 Holstein Cows, 5 yrs. old,

Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking 4 Holstein Cows, 6 yrs. old,

2 Holstein Cows, 7 yrs. old, milking 2 Holstein Cows, 9 yrs. old, Holstein Bull, 21/2 yrs. old

Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old 3 Holstein Heifers, 11/2 yrs. old, bred Guernsey Heifer, 1 year old 5 Holstein Heifers, coming

1 year old

this sale!

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Jazz Fortunes Big for Dick Gibson

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Richard Gibson is very much involved in "redirecting" the fortunes of jazz, so forgive him if he fails to reproduce exactly the sound or rock music.

"Ulm ... nalb ... bloom," said Richard Gibson, twanging away at a ghost of a guitar.

"That's all you need, you know," he said. "Six chords and an amplifier and the kids make you a millionaire. Suppose you cut off the amplifiers? What would it sound like then?

"This generation has lost its ear. It doesn't listen; it demands acting and histrionics. People will like what they like, but - musically - rock is not considered the Ford

Farm Roundup

Farmers Credit Group Seeks Rural Building

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON The Farmers Home Administration, credit agency for the Agriculture Department, is launching a new program to help develop homebuilding sites in rural America.

James V. Smith, FHA administrator, said loans will be made to local public agencies and private nonprofit organizations to buy and develop land as homesites for sale to rural people of low and moderate income.

"In many rural communities. adequate homesites served by roads and utilities must be developed before modern housing can be supplied," Smith said in a statement.

Development organizations may use homesite loan funds to buy and clear land, build improvements such as access roads, streets and utility installations, and pay other costs involved in the development of the sites. A project will be scaled to the immediate need for homesites. A project will be scaled to the immediate need for homesites of modest cost in a rural locality.

Developers will repay their loans within two years from the proceeds of the sale of lots. The interest rate usually will be 61/4 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government had \$5,600,451,000 tied up in price-support loans and federally owned agricultural commodities at the end of Begood. It's very simple — simplicity playing for simplicity, you might say.

Obviously, this Richard Gibson does not dig The Who or The What. Obviously yelling and screaming never impressed him as music. He would not trade one Billy Butterfield for 500 Rolling Stones

Jazz is Gibson's cause. although he has banked millions because he once saw the merit of a simple spray called the Water Pick. He works assiduously to revive interest in a music he has loved since his boydhood days in Mobile, Ala. At 43, Gibson could be

al commoditities at the end of

February, the Agriculture De-

This compared with the Com-

was in increased inventories.

\$1,725,900,000 in inventories.

Sound Screen

tons of shell eggs.

the year.

with listening.

partment said

watches. He is a portly, roundfaced fellow with an intimate manner. Say hellot to Richard Gibson, shake hands with

LISTEN

Richard Gibson and he begins pouring his sounds into yours. (Gibson once taught creative writing at the University of Alabama where, on occasion, William Faulkner would drop in to help out. The Faulkner

Foundation of hot licks. He

began an annual subscription

jazz party in 1963, and a year

ago he put together with Yank

Lawson and Bob Haggard a

Greatest Jazz Band, which it

ja TO ANYONE WHO WILL

'bring back' jazz," he said. "It's something that will always be

here. It was the public that

went away, not the music. What

we're attempting is sort of a

redirection of attention and, in

a way, it's like trying to exhume

corpses.
"Nobody listens any more. I

guess Jazz is not loud enough.

'You can't say I'm trying to

group called The World's

"There they are," he says, waving toward the Roosevelt Grill stage. "Mass culture has passed them by..." Gibson is not fond of this 'mass culture,' of course.

People have confused probably is. Now he talks about artistic excellence with doing your own thing," he said. "The latter is not necessarily the former. Many things are unique my thumb here is unique in all the world - but that doesn't make it art or good music.

One day Phil Harris came out of the audience to stand in with band. All were buddies, all were links with something not around any more. As he left the stage, Harris told the audience, 'There's very few left, folks, The band plays. Gibson and most of them are up here -

so enjoy them. Richard Gibson was asked if jazz might regain its old popularity. He shook his head

"I love jazz and I like the people who play it," he said. 'They care for music and they eras perfecting their ability. But it's too late - it's probably too late for a lot of



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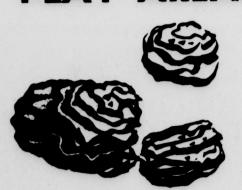
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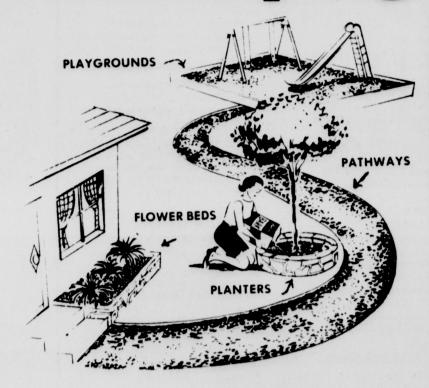
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Hershey Begins Job Adjustment

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I haven't had much to do over here," said former draft director Lewis B. Hershey, now an adviser to the President, "but then I haven't had many people to help me.

For 29 years Hershey directed thousands of workers whose activities affected the lives of tens of millions of Americans. Today his domain is two rooms in a big federal office building; his staff, one secretary

"I can show you around my whole place here in 35 seconds. he told an interviewer.

The tone conveyed not bitterness but the self-mocking humor of a man who says his formula for happiness includes "an ounce of worry —but only if somebody else furnishes the adrenalin.

Despite growing criticism last year, Hershey had stuck to his guns as draft director until President Nixon finally "reassigned" him effective last Feb.

"It was inevitable," Hershey said in the interview. "And there's always a question whether you wait the way I did too long. But I would have felt

I was running away. "I haven't allowed myself to regret it," he said of his reassignment. "I enjoyed the damn turmoil I went through over there. But I don't think I ever

wake up at night and miss it." And yet, after an Army career spanning 59 years, he said on his last day that he would miss having a command. At Selective Service he tried to know every headquarters employe by name, and was repaid with unswerving loyalty.

Since leaving Selective Service for the presidential advisory post, Hershey admitted, "I haven't worked a great deal.

"I've been out on the hustings a bit making speeches. I've got more traveling ahead of me.

"I do some reading." he said, pointing to a copy of the report by the President's commission on an all-volunteer Army.

To read, Hershey must perch his thick glasses on his forehead and hold the page about four inches from his left eye. A 1927 polo accident blinded his right eye.

"I write a memorandum or so," he continued, "but I don't think they're a matter of public discussion. I don't know if anybody reads them or not. I don't think you sit around and wait until somebody asks your ad-

Reaffirms Confidence In Students

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) The senate of the Student Government Association at Central State College reaffirmed its confidence Tuesday in three student leaders disciplined by the school administration.

It also approved a bill calling for an all-school meeting next Wednesday to discuss the probationary action against Kenton Askren. Craig Cassing and Steve Smith.

They were placed on a year's probation for their part in sponsoring student petitions calling for the resignation of the college president. Dr. Warren C. Lovinger.

It was the first formal session of the new senate, elected last month. The old senate also voted confidence in the three student leaders.

They have asked for a formal hearing of their probationary proceedings, but the college disciplinary committee has not yet announced its decision on the

request. About 150 student demonstrators were dispersed Monday night by police from in front of Ellis Hall, a men's dormitory. The students said they were demonstrating in support of the student leaders. Police said about a half-dozen were taken into custody.

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"I attend a meeting now and then. I have seen some of the White House people, but I have rather religiously stayed away from the Selective Service.

The phone rang and, after a brief conversation, Hershey recalled how as draft director he was deluged with calls from draft registrants and their families and friends. Congressmen would call, too, about defense matters and legislation.

Now the phone doesn't ring as

Another phone call was from an officer at the Pentagon-it had to do with providing Hershey a chauffeured car.

Yes, his pace is slower now. Hershey says, "but I see a lot of retired people who have less to hang on to than I have. I'm 76 and some people think that's old, but I'm still active.'

"I got a promotion out of it, whether I deserved it or not." he said with a chuckle, referring to his new rank as full gen-

A few years ago Hershey said the one thing that scared him was "having nothing to do."

So he is glad he's still got a job as Nixon's adviser on manpower mobilization.

"I don't know whether I know how to be an adviser or not," he mused, "but I think an adviser should give his boss the best he's got. You don't just tell the boss the best things. You've got a responsibility to tell him things you don't think he ought That role may well place him

at odds with his successor, Curtis W. Tarr, who says he wants to see draft regulations applied more uniformly throughout the

Hershey always has been and still is against centralizing authority.

"I still feel it's best," he said, "if you give people responsibility and let them do it. You have to be careful that administration doesn't turn into meddling.

Hershey said he offers opinions on such subjects as the volunteer Army, student deferments, and the forthcoming S ate hearing on revision of the

'You have two questions." he said. "What are you going to do, and how are you going to do it? On 'how'; I haven't gone into detail. On 'what', I have some opinions.

Hershey talks on in his familiar, folksy, rambling way, clearly in no great hurry.

As the interview ended, Hershey's lunch-in a brown paper bag-and another visitor were both waiting in the outer office. Hershey chose the visitor, escorting him inside.

"Have you seen my new club? If you can spare 35 seconds I can show you around my whole layout," he was saying as the door swung shut.

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King Cobra Smile

smiles happily as his star pupil, a 15foot King cobra, gets his portrait times. (UPI)

Bill Naast of the Miami Serpentarium made. Haast has been bitten by poisonous snakes over a hundred



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Elderly Man Dies From Heroic Act

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) A 76-year-old man who distracted an angry bull from six elementary school children died after being thrown by the 1,500pound animal.

Attendants at Holy Cross Hospital in nearby Mission Hills said John P. Erratchuo of nearby Sylmar died Monday night of multiple fractures.

The bull escaped from a pen. Erratchuo heard the young-

a state of panic, charged toward them. He waved his arms frantically and decoyed the bull towards himself. The runaway animal rammed Erratchuo into a mailbox, then stomped him several times before he could get

Raymond McCone, a tow truck driver, heard police calls over his truck radio, drove to the scene and dropped his

sters screaming as the beast, in truck's chain over the bull's neck. An animal regulation officer then fired a tranquilizer dart into the bull, which was later trucked to an animal shelter.

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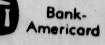




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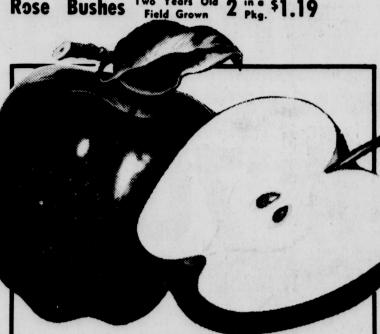


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French May be Called 'Deadbeat' With Good Reason

By TOM TIEDE PARIS - (NEA) - Feisty New York State Congressma Lester Wolff has practically made a career out of calling the

people of France deadbeats. And technically he's correct. Frenchmen have been welching on a debt to America for more than half a century. And not just a few francs, cents). either, but a whole mountain of

dollars. The debt dates back to World War I, when the United States bolstered France's fighting capabilities with a loan of \$4,089,689,588 (and 18 cents). At first there was no quarrel about the loan. After the shooting stopped, the grateful French began regular repayments -

But then, four decades ago, the payments stopped. For good

And now, with 51 years of accumulated interest, the U.S. Treasury Department says Frenchmen owe Americans exactly \$7,110,621,889 (and 32

Thus. Congressman Wolff calls the French deadbeats. A couple of weeks ago he even circulated a petition which demanded that France fork over its liabilities. One hundred of Wolff's colleagues gleefully signatured.

But namecalling and petitions aside, France has no intention of ever paying the debt.

has no hope of ever collecting it. Says Robert Morris of the U.S. embassy here:

"I've been in Paris for two years, and the subject of debt repayment has never come up. Not to my knowledge, anyway. We don't raise it with the with us. It's something that's just never discussed."

Instead of discussion, the position of both nations concerning the debt is one of benign neglect. France has totally removed the item from its budgetary records. And the United States has drawn up a carefully worded, three-page memorandum which explains: "From the practical viewpoint,

Furthermore, the United States there does not seem to be any possibility of reaching an agreement on repayment. Why? Even after all these

years, why "no possibility?" The reasons are complex, encompassing decisions made long ago. And over the decades the decisions have been French, and they don't raise it muddled further by political priorities.

But, stated briefly and simply, the French claim that the United States forfeited all rights to debt repayment in 1931. That's when President Herbert Hoover approved a moratorium on German reparations to allied nations. The world-wide depression was on. Germany's economy was badly listing, and Hoover felt

the moratorium was necessary United States sees the French to keep the German government viable.

It was a noble move, the French say, but unwise. For France believes its debt

to the U.S. was hinged with Germany's debt to the allies. It said at the time that it would replay the U.S. only with German reparation money. Therefore: no reparations, no debt repayments.

Legally, U.S. officials do not recognize this French quibbling. "It's just bull," says a Treasury Department official. 'The German reparation payments had absolutely nothing to do with France's original debt to us."

Politically, however, the

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point clearly. Germany's war reparation debt was fixed at a gigantic \$25 billion. There is no conceivable way to enforce its

payment after five full decades. So, a standoff. And the debt. in fact, is dead. lending to a lot of people during

A taxi driver crossing over the Seine, unlit cigarette hanging from his lips, curses a bus to the front and says: "We owe you that much, monsieur? I can tell you, my friend, do not hold your breath until we pay. We are broke, monsieur. All France is broke. If I had the money I would move to Rome. How much did you say we owe you? That much. Yi!'

There it is then, \$7,220,621,889 (and 32 cents).

Ea. 10°

year. Enough money, if paid, to wipe out the U.S. balance of trade deficits, or to finance the entire U.S. space program for cents).

two years. But don't blame only the French. Americans did a lot of

Growing by some \$200 million a World War I. In fact, from that period alone, a total of 20 nations still owe the United States \$22,016,776,365 (and 22

As Congressman Wolff might say, the whole world is full of deadbeats.

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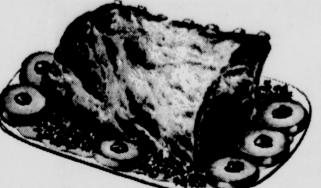
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Rib End, Full 7-Rib Cut

Sliced



(Sliced, Lb. 69c)

(Sliced, Lb. 79c)

Lb.

(Sliced, Lb. 89c)



Chicken Parts

Breast-58' lb.

Legs-48' lb.

Wings-25' lb.

Boneless Beef Brisket (Whole Lb. 99')

Point 89° lb.



Plantation Black Peat Vita Hume Top Soil

Rose Bushes

50 tb. 98c 50 tb. 98c

WALUABLE COUPON (Reg.

38-oz. Pkg.

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE Void After April 11, 1970. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.

Kava Instant C	Coffee	2-oz. 55c
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Planters Peans	ıt Oil	24-oz. 73c
Blue Bonnet	Margarine (Reg. 37c)	1-Lb. 33c
Gold Medal F	lour	5 63c
Bes Pak Bags	ALL PURPOSE Household	Pkg. 69c
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KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 6-PACK

151/2-02. Cans

LIVER 151/2-oz. Can 26-oz. Can

SLICED SLAB BACON **Fashioned**

Sliced Fancy Bacon **Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. 69c

OSCAR MAYER

Lb. 99с

њ. **59**с

ь. **69**с

ь. 49c

8-Inch 59c

Ring 59c

Link Sausage Bacon Squares Large Bologna

Tender Sliced Pork Liver

Jane Parker (Reg. 35c Ea.)

Jane Parker (Reg. 69c) SAVE **Cherry Pie Angel Food Cake** Schlitz 6 Pack—12 Oz. Cans

99¢ VALUABLE COUPON

10c-OFF Label - Liquid

TREND DETERGENT

22-oz. Bottle 43c

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22-oz. Bottle 89c

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A -Roll Pkg. 45c

GIANT SIZE SAVE 14c (Reg. 2/55c)

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE SAVE 14c With This Coupon Offer Expires April 11, 1970. Coupon per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1c. Gov't. Reg. Apply.

Chef Boy Ar-Dee CHEESE PIZZA MIX 287/8-oz. Pkg. 896

For Automatic Dishwasher

CASCADE

2-Lb. 3-oz. Pkg. 79C

Bathroom Tissue

WHITE CLOUD

2 -Roll Pkg. 33c

Strained GERBER BABY FOOD 6 41/2-02. Jars 69C

> **Powdered** DUZ DETERGENT

1-Lb. 4-oz. Pkg. 39C

Facial Tissue PUFFS Pkg. of-200 33c LIQUID THRILL 12-oz. Bottle 37c **Assorted Colors**

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If Unable to Purchase Any Advertised Item-Please Request a Rain Check. Prices effective thru April 11, 1970.

Cans

3 29-oz. \$100

3 46-oz. \$100

5 -Lb. 39c

3 37-oz. \$100

1-Lb. 79c

8-oz. 10c

STOKELY FINEST Yellow Cling Halves o

Sliced Peaches

Tomato Sauce

Tomato Juice

White Flour

Shortening

Red Beans

Mel-O-Bit Twin Pack American

Cheese Slices

STOKELY FAMOUS

STOKELY FINEST

Sunnyfield

White Beauty

Ann Page

Golden Carrots Fresh, Crisp, Large 24-Size Ea. 19° **Head Lettuce** Fresh, Louisiana Grown 3 Pints \$100 **Strawberries** Your Choice! - Red Radishes or

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STOKELY FINEST Cut Green Beans 5 151/2-oz. \$100 STOKELY FINEST Stewed Tomatoes 3 16-oz. 89c



A&P U.S.P. 5 Grain **Aspirin Tablets**

NEW! LIQUID Vanilla, Chocolate Malt, Chocolate **Carnation Slender 4**

A&P Plain or **lodized Salt**

26-oz. 10c

Bottle 19c

20° THIS COUPON IS WORTH - 20° 20¢ TO YOU!! SAVE 200

WHEN YOU BUY A 10-OZ, JAR OF INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE SPECIAL PRICE Clip this coupon, and present with your purchas of a 10-oz. jar of

Keebler

ZESTA SALTINES

1-Lb. Pkg. 416

Detergent for Dishes

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE! This Offer Good thru April 11, 1970. GOOD ONLY AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE



Everyday

Low Price!

IN CHILI

GRAVY

HOUR AFTER

7-oz. \$1.19 Aerosol 89c DEODORANT

Aerosol \$1.35 5-0Z. \$1.09 ANTI-PERSPIRANT

HELENE CURTIS SUAVE

Hair Spray Baby Shampoo

11.6-oz. 89c

13-oz. 89c

Golden Shampoo, Shampoo with Egg, or Creme Rinse

FRESH... California

LUSCIOUS, RED RIPE!

Pints

CRISP! PASCAL!

CELERY

Krey-County Smoked

18-20 lb. ave.

101/2 OZ. SIZE **IGA WHOLE** TOMATOES . 303 SIZE WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE **GOLDEN CORP** 6 For 884

WASH. STATE - FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES _____ 10 for 59'

Boneless

Beef Stew



OPEN PIT B-B-Q SAUCE

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3 Oz. \$119

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PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 554 Good Only At This IGA Store EXPIRES APRIL 11th, 1970. M.C. No. 46602



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HERE IS JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR EVERYDAY MINI-PRICES . . .

Armour Star Treet ______12-oz. Con 66°

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beef-A-Roni ____ 15-oz. Can 37

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna 15-oz. Con 36°

Wagner Drinks.....27°

Tang Instant Orange Drink _____18-oz. Jo-93°



CAKE MIX

IGA TABLERITE - U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST**

Boneless PORK ROAST IS. 69°

IGA Boneless HAM

Chuck **59**° STEAK OUR OWN, FRESH **PORK** SAUSAGE RANCH HOUSE By the Piece LARGE **BOLOGNA** Semi-Boneless **PORK 59**° STEAK SLICED BEEF **59**° LIVER

Shank Portion 5 45°

IGA

IGA TABLERITE CHUCK ROAST

TIDE

G&W

4 PERSONAL IVORY Bars

HI_C

ALL FLAVORS

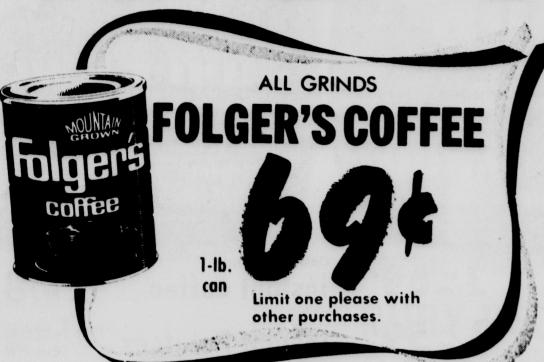
GIANT 69° **SLICED BACON** SUGAR

Pkg.

IGA TABLERITE-GRADE A LARGE EGGS

"Whole"

Lb.



VAN CAMP'S GRATED **TUNA**

VELVEETA



FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 6-02 Cons SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10-01 Pkgs. 4 or 1 1.00 BUFFET SUPPERS 24b. Size 99*

we really

FREE SAMPLE PEPSI FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM

BLUE BONNET

SOFT MARGARINE

DESSERT WHIPPED TOPPING! DREAM WHIP HAND SOAP ALL PURPOSE CLEANER MR. CLEAN. 22-oz. Jar FOR WALLS & FLOORS Giant Size

Big 16 Oz. 8-BTL. CTN. LIMIT ONE WITH OTHER PURCHASE.

WITHOUT COUPON GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 11th, 1970.

TOILET BOWL CLEANER SANI-FLUSH.

INSTANT COFFEE. IGA - WHOLE

18-oz. Can NEW SUPER STAIN REMOVER

WINDOW SPRAY 51' COMET CLEANSER 14 Oz. 19'

French or Italian Dressing Wishbone Low Cal. - 8-02. Bil. 37° Alpo Dog Food BEEF CHUNKS _____ 14-02. Can 29 Alpo Chicken Dog Food 14-02. Con 27° Alpo Horsemeat Dog Food _____15-oz. Con 30° DAIRY BUYS

IGA BISCUITS....

NATURE'S BEST - IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK STYLE

THOUSANDS OF LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES...CHECK & COMPARE...SAVE UP TO 15%

4 303 88' Stewed Tomatoes

Prices Also Good in Our Windsor Store



USDA Choice Hamburger **Lean Cut**

Hen Turkeys

Mustard Greens

Great

Gooseberries

Rhubarb

9 to 11 Slices

USDA Choice	
Arm Swiss Steak	в. 79°
Fresh Lean	
Ground Beef	в. 69
Center Cut	
Ham Slices	в. 99
Breakfast Special	
Sliced Bacon	. 49

Legs & Thighs 49°
Breast
Pork Roast 1b. 659
Pork Cutlets 15. 89°

Asst. Kinds



Salad Dressing Qt.

Libbys- in syrup	
Bartlett Pears	3 303 \$100
Good Value	
Green White Lima	S . 5 300 3 100
Heinz Strained	
Baby Food	. 10 3 1/4 oz. 9 4
Gerbers Strained	
Baby Food	103% 0289°
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IE FILLING Sal. Dressing

Corn Flakes	8 Oz. 39¢	Werling Crea
Pea Soup		Mus' Werling
Deviled Ham		Spin
Luncheon Loaf	12 Oz. 39¢	Grat

am Peas No. 10 39 stard Greens No. 10 39¢ **Grated Tuna**

OISCOUNT S	Good Value
ERS	SOUP Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Chicken Vegetable or Bean
44	R No.1 \$40

Applesauce	5303 \$100	Pet Choice Dog Food	. 12 1 lb. \$100
Orange Slices	3 32-oz. \$100 Pkgs.	Dog Food	5 1-lb. \$100
Chocolate Drops		Milnot	
Chocolate Bars	3 G1.\$100	Canned Milk	
Coffee	Ib. 73°	New Born Diaper	rs \$149
Catsup4	12-oz. 88¢	Dog Food	10 lb. \$149
Worchestershire		Dog Chow	51b. 79°

Crackers

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Sunshine

Krispy

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Golden Corn

4 303 88° Chum Salmon

5 303 95° **Tomatoes**

11b. 79° Pink Salmon.

200 mg 2	Solowood.
Grade A Medium	ONUNT
EGG	S
Cackling Fresh Doz.	79¢
Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese	24-oz. 49¢

Whole Kernel Corn 4303 88°

Golden Corn

Pork n Beans

corruge cheese.	Cfn.
Cinnamon Rolls	4 91/2 \$100 Cans
Orange Juice	Qt. 39¢
Margarine	511b. \$100
Margarine	
	~ ^

14 oz.

Pkg.

ORANGE JUICE VIP Pure Orange Fresh Frozen BANQUET FRUIT PIES Peach, Apple Cherry FRENCH FRIES Good Value
Plain or Crinkle Cut PET RITZ PIE SHELLS Fresh Frozen



Fish Steaks Perch, Haddock, Catfish, Cod 3 14 Oz. 89¢ Cream Pies Cream Pies 3
Banquet, Blueberry, Blackberry Bosenber Fruit Pies



Del Monte Tropicana Punch Grape

46 Oz. 29¢

3 32 Oz. \$100 Bils.

46 Oz. 39¢

4 Oz. 10¢

25 lb. \$229

20 Lb. 99°

Nestea ant Tea	RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT Texas Fresh	12 For 69°	First Pick Tomato Juice
ck Cracker 8 Oz. 39°	GREEN BEANS Florida Pole Garden Fresh		Cocktail Juice
	GREEN CABBAGE Garden Fresh Solid Green Heads	ь. 10 °	Charcoal Del Monte Pineapple
us Powder Size \$1.28	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	2 lbs. 29¢	Grapefruit Dri
rries	CAULIFLOWER or BROCCOLI	Garden Fresh, Snow White	Pudding
6½ oz. 35¢	LETTUCE SALE Salad Special Escarole, Romaine Butter Lettuce, Red Lettuce, Endive	Bch. 19¢	Flour

Chosen the Best

Actor John Wayne, winner of the Best Actor Award

for his role in "True Grit," gets a kiss from last

year's Best Actress, Barbra Streisand. Wayne won the

award for his portrayal of a fat, one-eyed sheriff.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Rugged John Wayne, the sentimental favorite, has capped 40 years of movie heroics by winning a best actor Oscar for playing the fat, one-eyed marshal of "True Grit," a spoof of his usual westerns.

Motion picture Academy voters awarded best picture honors Tuesday night to a youth-oriented. seamy tale of friendship between a sick Manhattan bum and a Texas male prostitute. "Midnight Cowboy

Britain's Maggie Smith, in an upset over such glamorous domestic types as Jane Fonda and Liza Minelli, was named best actress. She played the opinionated school teacher in "The Prime of Miss Jean Bro-

Scores of stars, dazzling in their finery, turned out for the ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center. The show, televised internationally by satellite, ran nearly half an hour over its scheduled two hours.

Goldie Hawn, the blonde giggler of television's "Laugh In." was chosen best supporting actress. She played Walter Matthau's girl friend in "Cactus Flower.

Gig Young bounded onstage as if on springs to accept the supporting actor award for his performance as the breezy master of ceremonies at a dance marathon in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

It was also a night for mem-

-Beautiful Elizabeth Taylor. in a blue gown and wearing husband Richard Burton's gift \$1

million diamond in a necklace. -Fred Astaire doing a twisting, capering, whirling dance at 70 as nimbly as in his films of

-- A salvo of applause and a 20-second standing ovation for graying Cary Grant, voted a special Oscar by the academy's governors for many memorable performances.

-Wayne telling the audience: "I'm John Wayne. I work with my clothes on. I have to. Horses are rough on your legs-and your elsewhere.

Wayne received his Oscar for his role as hard-bitten, whiskydrinking U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit." Striding solid and massive across the stage, Wayne, 62, said: "I shud-

(AP)—The neighborhood school

concept won a solid vote of con-

fidence Tuesday in a school

board election that shaped up as a battle between the status quo and reorganization to achieve

Three candidates who cam-

paigned for retention of neigh-

borhood schools in this St. Louis

suburb, Alan C. Kohn, John Gi-

anoulakis and Neil N. Bernstein.

outpolled the three-candidate re-

organization slate about 7-3. on

the basis of returns from 18 of

On the reorganization slate.

incumbent Jack A. Kirkland.

Keith Elkins, and Robert H.

Kubie were pledged to imple-

ment a plan which envisions re-

organization of schools into grade centers. This would require busing about 25 per cent

of the children in the district's

elementary schools.

racial balance.

20 polling places.

Comedian Bob Hope, one of 17 stars who presented the awards. **School Concept Gets Confidence** UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. third grade would be assigned to primary centers and those in

grades four through six to inter-

mediate centers. Junior and

senior high schools would not be

da put that patch on 35 years

Oscars before for other winners.

and that one night he picked up

two-for director John Ford and

then," Wayne said, his voice

roughening with emotion. "To-

night I don't feel very clever

and witty. I feel grateful and

humble. I owe thanks to many

Barbra Streisand presented

Miss Taylor presented the

best picture award, saving the

five nominees were "from an

Miss Hawn was absent. at

work in England on a picture.

"There's a Girl in my Soup."

abundance of excellence.'

Wayne's Oscar.

was clever and witty

the late actor Gary Cooper.

Wayne noted he had picked up

President Installed

SEATTLE (AP)-Miss Laura Mae Brown, director of elementary physical education for the public schools of Webster Groves, Mo., was installed Tuesday as president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The installation concluded the association's five - day convention during which Dr. Louis E. Alley, head of the men's physical education at the University of Iowa was selected as president-elect.



Under the proposal, students from kindergarten through the

quipped that the Oscars are dedicated to the proposition that jealousy and envy shall not

> perish from the earth. Commenting on current screen nudity, he said: "It's such a novelty to see actors and actresses with their clothes on

they're putting things on the screen that the French wouldn't allow on post cards.

The best picture award for "Midnight Cowboy" was foreshadowed when it won Oscars for screenplay and direction.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" took four prizeshigh for the night-for cinematography, score, story, and its song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head." The score and song were written by composer Burt Bacharach

'Hello. Dolly!" won for sound, score of a musical picture and art direction.

The Algerian-made "Z" took prizes for film editing and as

best foreign language film. Hope presented the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to George Jessel for entertaining troops since World War I.

Grant's special Oscar was presented by Frank Sinatra. who said it was for "sheer brilliance in the acting business." Grant paid tribute to numer-

ous directors and writers and said: "I realize it's conventional and usual to praise one's fellow workers, but why not? Ours is a collaborative medium. We all need each other.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Thomas K. Mattingly II hasn't found the time to take a bride. He's been too busy with his first love-flying.

"There hasn't been any time for the last two years, that's for sure," says Mattingly, a 34year-old Navy lieutenant commander who will be the command module pilot on the Apollo

Mattingly, who becomes the first American bachelor in space on Apollo 13, demonstrates the skill of long practice in dodging questions about any

13 moon trip.

wedding plans. Asked at a recent news conference if he planned to marry this year

"I'd be foolish to say no. That would be the surest way to get in trouble," he said. "I think I will pass on that question.

Mattingly, who prefers the nickname "Ken,", has a reputation for single-minded dedication to training for space flight. "Ken is the most conscien-

tious worker I have ever seen," says James A. Lovell Jr., the Apollo 13 commander.

"My only trouble is to get him to slow down a little bit.

Mattingly, a native of Hialeah, Fla., is the only child of a retired airline maintenance supervisor who encouraged his interest in aviation.

"They had a strange relationship," says a boyhood friend of Mattingly and his father. "I don't think any of us had this kind of thing going with our fa-

thers. Ken approached model airplanes on a scientific basis and his father knew how to explain it. The rest of us-we just liked to see the things fly."

Mattingly opened his own model airplane store in the family garage when he was 11. It thrived for a while, but then the city refused him a store license. The shop closed after a competitor informed wholesalers the voungster was unlicensed.

Mattingly attended school in Miami where teachers still recall him as an excellent

Some of the pranks he pulled are also remembered. He took up the drums and

timpani and played in both the school orchestra and band. Robert Lawrence, then direc-

tor of the orchestra, recalls he once dismissed Mattingly from practice for sailing a paper airplane over the musicians as they were playing

Lawrence recalls telling him, 'You aren't going to amount to a damn thing

"I remember a lot about him," says Lawrence, "especially since the punk became an astronaut.

Mattingly ranked 46th in his high school graduation class of 751. He passed up a scholarship in music to accept an officer's training scholarship from the

He entered Auburn where he frequently made the dean's honor list and once was elected student body president.

After graduating with a aeronautical engineering degree in 1958, Mattingly was commis-

Flying Has Made Mattingly's Life

sioned an ensign in the Navy. Mattingly earned his Navy aviator's wings and then spent five years flying fighter jets off the pitching decks of aircraft carriers. In 1965, he was sent to the test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. A month before he was graduated from the school, he was named an as-

tronaut by the space agency. He's a quiet-spoken, balding man who avoids the fast cars favored by many in the space corps. Mattingly lives alone in an apartment within sight of The Manned Spacecraft Center

home he often reads and listens to music. Recently, he borrowed a telescope and spent hours studying the moon.

The astronaut often visits his parents who still live in his boyhood home in Hialeah.

His parents follow the astronaut's career closely. Mrs. Mattingly suggested that a biochemist preparing the food for Apollo 13 that he include peanut butter. a favorite for her son. Peanut butter was added to the menu.

Both parents will be at Cape Kennedy for the launch and Mattingly said of his father, "I think he's as excited as I am.'

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Service Guild of Community Church will meet at 10 a.m. at

the home of Mrs. K. U. Love. The Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marian Keens.

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

First Christian Church Group Two will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Dowdy, 1400 South Ohio

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, 2409 Golf.

Smith-Cotton High School P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

W.S.C.S. and W.S.G. of Epworth United Methodist Church will have a combined meeting at the church at 7:30 FRIDAY

The Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. J. F. Wiesing, 1616 West 11th.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. at the following places: Club One, Mrs. Clay Gibson, 909 South Ohio; Club Two, Mrs. Sam Ross, 320 South Beacon; Club Three, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Route 1; Club Four, Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, 915 South Vermont; Club Five, Mrs. Roy Neighbors, 1011 West Ninth; Club Six, Mrs. W. T. Sims, 1616 East Broadway; Club Eight, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 4



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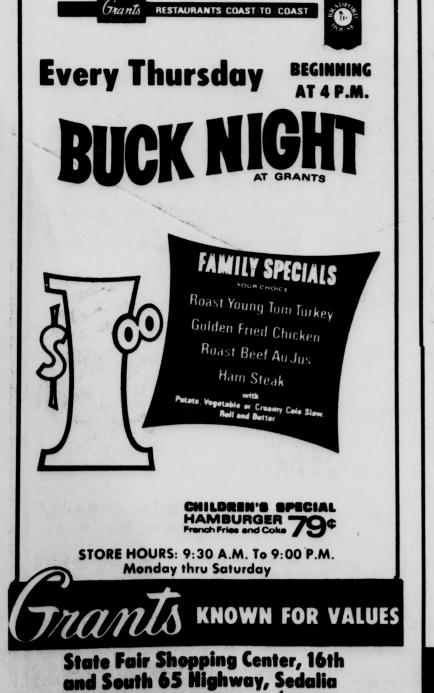
WHILE YOU SHOP.

WHEEL **BALANCING**

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Americans Are Big Violators Against Natural State

By TOM TIEDE ON THE ROAD, Northeastern United States -(NEA) - Americans are the most effluent people on earth. That is, productive to overflowing. In an average lifetime a U.S. citizen uses 26 million gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,000 pounds of meat. And, as a whole, the nation discards more than 1.2 trillion pounds of solid wastes each day.

The environmental rub of it all is obvious. The refuse is mostly burned, buried or dumped into the sea - causing pollution either way.

This effluence, this excess of life, is what worries ecologists most. With everything from junk cars to six-pack beer, many scientists fear the nation is rapidly being condemned by its own discard.

They provide a partial solution: recycling, the use and reuse of the used.

At the technical level. recycling is already well known. Many old metals can be melted down and reforged. Many newspapers are printed on yesterday's editions. Glass can be turned into road compounds, corn cobs into protein food.

But, at the personal level, recycling remains almost nil. People are used to wasting. People are slow to change. And therefore it costs \$2,800 million each year to collect the contents of the nation's garbage cans.

However, personal recycling may yet get a start in the nation because of necessity and because many blossoming ecology action groups are beginning to push nonwaste as a workable household habit. For example:

In the college quarters of Boston, many off-campus students are refusing to buy



student reports

Students in the four art classes at Smith-Cotton High School participated in the annual Art Contest for area high school students at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg recently. actual painting was done in a 21/2-hour period and then judged, with the following students winning ratings:

Dale Wimer, a first in watercolor (cityscape); Candy Eagle, first in pencil drawing (still life).

Second ratings went to Evelyn Libbert for water color (cityscape) and John Montes, Joe Riley, Shari Young, Carl Prall, Jeannie Evans, and Bart Hall for pencil drawings (still

Third ratings were won by Ann Garst for water color (cityscape), Margaret Lowe for pencil drawing from model and Teresa Montgomery and Dolan Smith for pencil drawings of

Honorable mention went to Gerline Shake, Debora Bergmann and Kathy Moon for pencil drawings of still life.

During the week preceding the contest an exhibit of district high school art work was on display at C.M.S.C., including work done by Smith-Cotton students.

The following won ribbon awards for their art work: first, Joe Riley, still life pencil drawing; second, Bill Ballance and Melanie Whitson, still life pencil drawings, and Teresa Montgomery, collage; third, Evelyn Libbert, watercolor, and

John Knapp, tempera painting. The work of these and other students of the art department including eighth grade will be on display at the next Smith-Cotton PTA meeting Thursday.

Students from Smith-Cotton's music department participated in the District Music Contest at Warrensburg recently and several students came home

with top ratings.

Receiving I ratings for vocal solos were Pat Worley, Mike Fiene, Dick Kinshella, Beth Shaw, Steve Gray and Giana Snyder.

Other I ratings in vocal music went to the Madrigal Singers and to the Senior Girls' Sextet composed of Beth Shaw, Cindy Swanson, Shirley Stewart, Cathy Moore, Debbie Stober

and Becky Speaker. In instrumental music, I ratings were received by Nancy Ryan and by the Brass Sextet B. The Mixed Clarinet Quartet. David Cummings, Gary Anders and Rayanna Hall, also received

I ratings. All groups composed of eight or fewer members and all individuals who received I ratings will participate in the State Music Contest to be held in Columbia on April 25.

anything in paper sacks. Instead they are carrying cloth rucksacks. The students think they are modly fashionable and they can be reused for

months. Recycle all vegetables and fruit wastes by starting compost The rucksack idea is the piles. Use bath water on lawns promotion of Boston's eco-action group, an amaland flowers. Give metal and gamation of several hun paper scrap to dealers who dred conservation organizareuse it. Don't accept hangers tions. Mostly the members from laundries. Don't buy are young. Some of them products with excessive are militant - "Maybe it'd packaging. Use live Christmas be a good idea if the world trees, instead of cut ones, and replant them. Buy milk in did destroy itself." Some are silly (one group, called the Big bottles you fill yourself. Save Six, is made up only of sixthings like soap slivers, melt footers - "so we'll stand out in down and form new bars. Give a crowd"). But, in general, the old furniture to the poor.

Refuse all unsolicited, trashmembers are interested in solving ecology crisis at the root building mail. Redesign rather (people) level. than throw away old fabric. So, among other things, they Return all boxes to shipper. advise the following: Limit yourself to one garbage

can of waste a week. At first glance, some of the suggestions seem unreasonable. But eco-activists say selfsacrifice is a critical part of a cleaner, healthier earth. And the activists are showing

the sacrificial way: Mitch Hindin, 20 years old, is starting an ecological food store in Cambridge, Mass. He rented a small storefront, has five acres to grow his own food and expects to open soon. Says he: "We'll have pure foods only, no chemicals or coloring added. And we'll sell for less money because we won't package anything and we'll reuse every bottle and box we can.'

On Long Island, adult-student groups are visiting shopping centers to protest excessive packaging. At times, when they find such items as toothpaste tubes inside boxes inside cartons, or nonperishables wrapped in plastic, foil, paper and cardboard, they remove the contents, buy them and leave the grocer with the excess hoping the news will travel to the manufacturer.

In New York City's Greenwich Village section,

conservation groups are knocking on doors and searching trash cans for discarded fur and leather goods. Claiming that more than 800 animal species are now in danger of extinction, the activists refashion the old fur and leather in hope, as one says, "that the world will hear our cry for human compassion and

Undoubtedly, the cry for nonwaste, for recycling, is a loud one today. But how many will really hear it remains problematical. The history of human practicality dictates pessimism - at least on any

nonwaste.

widespread individual level.

In these times it is easier, and often less expensive, to throw away rather than reuse. And so people do throw away. On the highways, in the rivers, in the parks, and sometimes in the garbage cans. Most Americans discard more (six pounds per person per day) than most other peoples consume.

It is unfortunately, the effluent way.

"Recycle?" sniffs a Connecticut housewife. "I really can't see it. It'd be such a bother. And what's the big deal anyway? After all, it's only garbage.

Sedalia Student Has Art Display

Art work of Judy Yoder, a senior at Central Missouri State College studying education and commercial art, is being displayed through Saturday in the College Union Conference Center at Warrensburg. Miss Yoder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yoder, 1408 West Fourth.

Included will be work in watercolor, charcoal, designers' colors, and pen and ink.

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost town in the United States, the winter temperature may "soar" to minus 30 degrees fahrenheit on the shortest day of the year.



DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT SALE



DROP SIDE

Special Smash purchase on these Dropside cribs. Compare and see your great savings on this crib during our Gala Baby Week ads. Bunny decal on front, 4-Position spring, Plastic teething rails. Color: White and Walnut.

CRIB SHEETS

FITTED

100% Combed Cotton. Elastic Cornered for Snug Fit.

\$1.29 VALUE



rest. Colors: Black, Avocado and Blue.

INFANTS' NOVELTY

RECEIVING BLANKET

This is a Tremendous savings on these ever useful Receiving blankets. Beautifully packaged to give as a gift. 2 to a package. 26" x 34" Completely Machine Washable. First quality.

\$1.29 VALUE

CRIB BLANKETS

This is a tremendous selection from a National manufacturer of his selected irregulars. Nothing to harm the durability and wear of these blankets. All poly

DELUXE SWIVEL

Great Saving on this Deluxe stroller. Vinyl, Heavily Padded Bucket seat. Sun shade, basket, tray. Completely collapsible for easy storage. Heavy Tubular Steel Chrome frame. Color: Avocado.



VALUES

DAYTIME 30's Reg. \$1.79 \$1.59 **DAYTIME 15's** Reg. \$.95 \$.89 **NEW BORN 30's** Reg. \$1.59 \$1.39 **OVERNITE 12's** Reg. \$.95 \$.89

REG. \$20.99 DELUXE COLLAPSIBLE

Great Saving on this play pen during this Baby Week Tubular Steel Chrome frame. Nylon Mesh enclosure, Floral, Vinyl pad. Plastic wheels for easy movement. Color: Avocado.

INFANT DELUXE

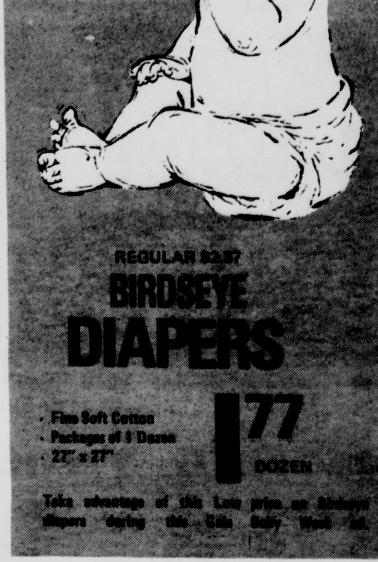
Great Saving on this high chair during this Baby Week Tubular Steel Chrome frame. Heavily padded Floral print Vinyl seat. Oversize tray, Crotch strap. Color: Avocado.

FOLDING LITE WEIGHT

This is the Perfect stroller to take shopping or just carousing around the house. Tubular Steel Chrome frame. Collapsible. Basket, Padded seat, Large Wire wheels. Color: Avocado.

\$15.99 VALUE

\$16.99 VALUE



INFANTS'

PUMPKIN SEAT

\$3.98 VALUE

 Heavy Guage Unbreakable Polyethylene Support Straps

 Wire 3-position Support · Rattle Play Balls attached · Colors: Avocado, Gold, & White

MODEL 500

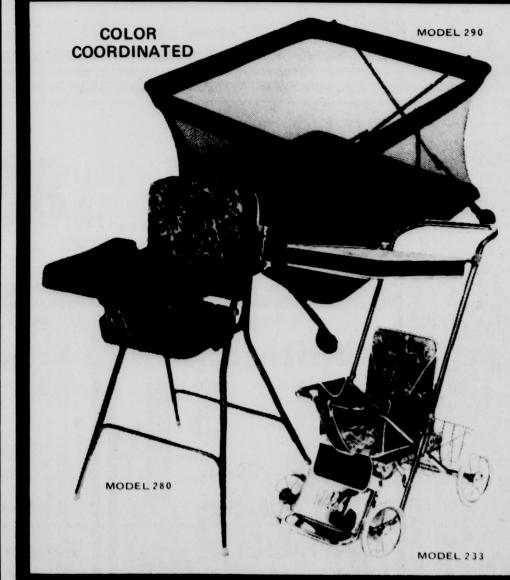




INFANTS' & TODDLERS' NOVELTY

Once again we have been able to buy these Polos to sell at this low low price. Take advantage during this Gala Baby Week event. 100% Cotton. Machine Washable. All have snap shoulders. Solids, Stripes &

Novelty Jacquards in group. Sizes: 9 to 24 months and 1 to 4 years. Colors: Pink, White, Maize, Mint. DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT





Prices Effective Thru Sat., April 11 Copyright 1970, The Kroger Co.

Have you noticed that in some stores they advertise an item at a Special price and you go to the store the item will be marked higher price ... NEVER AT KROGER.... every item is priced at the price you pay ... we don't rely on our checker to remember the prices of the thousands of items we stock. REMEMBER AT KROGER YOU PAY THE PRICE THAT IS MARKED ON THE ITEM, BE-CAUSE WE ARE SO PROUD OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW, DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES THAT WE WANT YOU TO **REALIZE WHAT THESE SAVINGS MEAN TO YOUR TOTAL** FOOD BILL.



Fresh, Tender

Florida Sweet Corn



Potatoes

Calif. Asparagus	3	94
Calif. Broccoli		



Tomatoes

Wash. State Red or Go Delicious Ap	oples	 .15	\$1
Farras Dubas Dad	apefruit		

Seedless Grapefruit





"Something for Everyone—

French Slices Beef, Chicken, Turkey Gr. Beans, Cor **Facial Tissues Morton Pot Pies** 175 Ct. **PURCHASE** Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 29' Pkas. Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 4 89 Parkay **Duncan Hines**

Krispy Margarine Cake Mixes FIRST FIRST PURCHASE PURCHASE Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 3 100 Additional Purchases at Everyday

Miracle Whip Gt. Cascade 60° Thrill Liquid Cake Mixes

4 Pkgs. \$1 Kroger Gel.

1	Clover Valley Apple Apple Lar Preserves Apple Clover Valley Apple	Libby Corn or Libby Peas 303 Can Corn or Libby Peas Save 5°	Embassy Salad Dressing Characteristics Save 20'	Busch Bavarian Beer 6-12 oz. 88¢ Cans Schlitz Beer 6-12 oz. 97¢	Grammy Chocola Keebler Cookies Substitute Save 534
DIS	Orchard Pride Applesauce \$ 303 Cans ERYDAY & Save 17'	Asst. Gold Crest Candies Special Pegs. Circus Peanuts Malted Milk Balls Spice Drops Gum Drops Orange Slices	Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn 303 Cans Cans Save 22'	Kroger Tomato Soup 10 oz. Can Can Save 2°	Gallon Bleach Save 10°

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Nestles Quik.....

Homestyle or Buttermilk

Kroger Grade A **White Bread Kroger Biscuits** Large Eggs Angel Food Cake This Week's Price

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 8, 1970-11B

javings for All"

& Kitchen Sliced Peas Green Giant Grape Welch's Jelly rables FIRST PURCHASE chases at Everyday terice of 28' **Additional Purchases at Everyday** Discount Price of 57'

Chicken Noodle or Mushroom Campbell's Soup Erackers FIRST **PURCHASE** Additional Purchases at Everyday ses at Everyday Discount Price of 18'

Big K Beverages 10 for 89°

5 lb. 39¢

Beldale or Swiftning 3 lb. Can Shortening	All Flavors Tropicana Drinks	Catsup PRICE 26 oz. Bil.
59¢ Save 10°	4 \$ 7 Qts. Save 16°	39¢
Dog Food Strongheart 16 oz. Can	Missy Liquid Detergent	Our Favorite Green Beans
90	3 \$ 1 3 2 oz. Bils.	8 \$ 7 J
Save 2'	Save 17'	Save 16' EVERYDAY Z

Heinz Strai ned: 8
Baby Foe 1de 41/2-0z. 8 Kroger



Orange Juice



4 PORK LOIN First & Center Cut Chops					lb. /
Smoked Ham 500 (Rodoo Vac Pack Cold Cuts S 6 oz. Pkgs.		12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Country Man Canned P \$ 7
Sale Price		Sale Price	1	1 -12	Sale Price

Sliced Bacon

Chuck Steak

Boneless Roast

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak

Pure Beef Hamburger

Fish Sticks

Neat & Eat Sandwich Fish Fillets

Center Cut Smoked 99 Ham Slices Fryer Breasts 49¢ Fryer Legs **Stewing Hens**



Local Sorority Hosts State Meeting

Approximately 200 women representing some thirty chapters from throughout Missouri will be the guests of Alpha Eta and Rho Tau chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Friday. Saturday and Sunday at the Bothwell Hotel as the group holds their 21st annual state convention.

Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Missouri state council president, and a member of Rho Tau chapter, will be presiding at the convention. Other local members of the Missouri state council to be present are: Mrs. J. C. Braden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gary Hayden, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Tom McCully, 1970

convention chairman. Representing the local chapters on the convention committee are Mrs. Thomas Howe, Mrs. Bob DeMoss, and Mrs. Tom Langford.

An "Ideas Unlimited" forum will be presented Friday by R. H. Zumhagen and Nancy Tinsen of World Headquarters, Loveland, Colorado. The forum which is also open to local club leaders, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Holiday Inn. The forum includes ideas on instilling enthusiasm. developing proper attitudes and communication with members and the public. The \$10 registration fee covers all materials and an "Idea Luncheon." Local club leaders interested in attending may contact Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke or Mrs. Tom McCully.

The noon Saturday luncheon will feature the "State Fair Singers" and a welcome by Chamber of Commerce manager, Chuck Lawrence. A business session will follow.

Saturday evening the featured speaker will be R. H. Zumhagen, extension director from Epsilon Sigma Alpha World Headquarters. Also to be introduced from the International Council will be Miss Arlene Koesling. International president, from St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. George Skorney, International first vice president, f r o m

Portland, Ore. Local chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha work on a wide variety of civic projects.

Mrs. Lambirth

P.T.A. Council

Mrs. Claude Lambirth was

passage of the junior high issue

Members of the Sedalia

P.T.A. groups canvassed

assigned blocks, house to house,

explaining the need for the

junior high school, and on

election day, provided transportation to voters.

A citation, hand-printed and

framed by Mrs. Fred Davis,

president of the Mark Twain

P.T.A., lauded Mrs. Lambirth

for her "effectiveness, her

vision, her willingness, and her

unselfish leadership," in the

drive for the issue which was

More suit news: ponchos,

cape coats, wrap stoles and

midi fling capes with matching

overwhelmingly passed.

March 24.

Honored By



Stuffing Gift Bags

Members of chapters Rho Tau and Alpha Eta of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority are filling approximately 200 gift bags to be presented to ESA members from throughout the state who will be in Sedalia for the 21st annual state convention. Shown working on the project are: Mrs. Thomas Howe, state convention co-

Rho Tau chapter under

president, Mrs. Elmer Van

Dyke, adopts needy families at

Christmas, provides assistance

at Minneola and Melita Day

nurseries and at the Children's

Therapy Center. Under the

leadership of chairman, Mrs. J.

C. Braden, the group conducted

a skating party recently with proceeds going to the Heart

Fund. Rho Tau has sponsored

an Outstanding Youth Award

this year, which was judged on

the basis of citizenship essays.

The winner was Dudley Lehmer

and he will present his essay at

this year was the Diana Award

program. This is an award for

an outstanding woman in the

community and this year's winner Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter

A new project for Rho Tau

the Saturday luncheon.

will also be introduced at the Rho Tau officers are: president, Mrs. Van Dyke; vice president, Mrs. Sam Ruth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bill Rader; recording secretary. Mrs. Pat Allen; treasurer, Mrs.

Jim Edwards; educational

director, Mrs. Gary Evert; and

parliamentarian, Mrs. Braden. Mrs. Gary Hayden, president of Alpha Eta chapter, has led her club in many civic endeavors this year. The group has been making regular visits to the Burton Manor Rest Home to take magazines and favors to patients, plant flowers and provide company for lonely residents. They made ditty bags for the Red Cross and have visited the Marshall state

president of Rho Tau chapter; Mrs. Bob DeMoss, co-chairman Alpha Eta chapter, Mrs. Tom Langford, cochairman Alpha Eta chapter; Mrs. Gary Hayden, president of Alpha Eta chapter and Mrs. Tom McCully, state convention chairman. (Democrat-Capital Photo) school. They sent the school

chairman; Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke,

stuffed animals for the children at Christmas. At Christmas they also supplied needy families with food baskets.

Officers for Alpha Eta are: president, Mrs. Hayden; vice president, Mrs. Melvin Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Ronald Tyler; treasurer, Mrs. Bob Bohm; educational director, Mrs. John Hammons; and parliamentarian, Mrs. David Backer.

State project for the sororities is Missouri Girls Town in Mountain Grove and all chapters throughout the state donate time and money to this

The convention will conclude with a memorial service and brunch Sunday morning.

Future Homemakers Will Observe Anniversary National Future

Homemakers of America Week, April 5 through 11, will be observed by 12,000 local FHA chapters across the country. The theme for the week is "25 Years of Sterling Opportunity" in recognition of FHA's 25th Anniversary Year.

Focusing on the positive contributions of youth to society, this year's objective -To promote communication for the enrichment of human relationships" — will come alive through the projects and activities of FHA chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, The Virgin Islands, and some American schools overseas.

National President Luck Hendrix, a high school senior from Metter, Georgia, explains that National FHA Week provides members everywhere the opportunity to demonstrate that youth does care about improving life both now and in the future. "We know that the future is youth's challenge and that we must prepare for it diligently and creatively. We want all citizens of our communities to share with us the concerns of youth so that through meaningful communication we can promote understanding and strengthen our relationships with all peoples.'

Future Homemakers of America was founded in 1945 as an incorporated, selfsupporting, non-profit organization for home economics students in junior and senior high schools. Established as an integral part of the home economics program in vocational education, it is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

PRISTO CILVAGO 6

Chango! It's up to you.

NEW YORK (NAPS) -

Creating strife for your wife by

being a louse around the house

is a sure way of putting passion

out of fashion. As grouchy

husband, however, you actually

may prefer a sour disposition in

the girl you used to call Sweetie.

to sit down with her and explain

woman on how well she looks,

especially after she has spent

hours in the beauty parlor. And

don't hesitate to talk

appreciatively about the

pulchritude of her female

When it comes to her weight,

there's no need to be subtle.

Tell your wife directly that

she's much too fat. Then watch

her turn as sour as a lemon. If

she does lose a few pounds,

surprise her with presents. Stay

away from flowers and Taji

perfume. They'll only make you

more endearing to the girl, and

vou wouldn't want that to

interfere with her onery at-

Express no appreciation, no

matter how hard she has

worked over the stove to

prepare your favorite food, and

never tell her how good the

meal tastes, lest you ruin her

Don't go places and do things together. It's a big mistake, for

example, to take you wife out to

dinner or to go visiting or

dancing. Remember, she hates

hanging around the house all

the time, and, if you really want

to displease her, keep her there.

own taste for terror.

Resist the temptation to

never give it notice.

friends.

titude.

Never compliment the

your spending limitations.

of your spouse:

in everything you do.

Souring A Sweet Wife

Sweet To Sour

Want to turn a sweet wife sour? Not praising your

wife's new dress or fragrance are just two ways. The

makers of Desert Flower perfume remind husbands

that they were companions, courters, and lovers

Future Homemakers of America run their own organization. They elect their own national, state, and local officers, plan their own meetings, develop their program of work, and plan their own activities and projects.

Projects at the state and local level are carried out through the application of the National Program of Work to local situations. The 1969-73 Program of Work incorporates two objectives: to strengthen bonds within the family and between the family and the community; and to help youth comprehend the problems of society and contribute to their solutions. These objectives reflect the generosity and seriousness of FHA members, who are eager to grow in understanding and to contribute what they learn to those around them.

Kathleen Reed is the president of the local chapter at Smith-Cotton High School, and Mrs. Mary Maddox serves as local adult advisor. The Sedalia organization's annual Mother-Daughter Tea, scheduled to be held on April 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, is using "FHA's 25th Year" as its theme in observance of the nationwide celebration. The tea will feature

a fashion show, presented by thirteen girls of the advanced sewing class who will model garments of their own making. Installation of officers for the

1970-71 school year will conclude the afternoon's activities. Incoming officers include LuAnne Nakamura, Terry Wilson, Kathy Hunter, Dianna Geiser, Kathy Finlay, Brenda Gertz, and Mary Dale.

Mrs. John Ryan Will Head Sorosis

Mrs. John C. Ryan was elected president of Sorosis for 1970-72, at a meeting held Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House. She succeeds Mrs. William E.

Hurlbut. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Ryan were: Mrs. John Knaus, first vice-president; Mrs. Donald Callis, second vice-president; Mrs. Forrest Drake, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. James Giokaris, auditor.

Two departmental chairmen were also elected: Mrs. Tom Keating, Civics chairman, and Mrs. Paul Hausam, History and Literature chairman.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, retiring president, who has

served for the past two years. A memorial service for three members who died the past year, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. John T. Callis and Mrs. A. A. Farrell, was given by members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club. Mrs. Lloyd Roe, chairman of the memorial committee, read the 121st Psalm and Mrs. Jack Herndon and Mrs. Donald Bullard sang "Lord Remember Me" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," with Mrs. Gary

Schwartz at the piano. This is the only business meeting held by Sorosis during the year and reports were made by outgoing officers: Mrs. Hurlbut, president; Mrs. John Ryan, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Enochs, second vicepresident; Mrs. John Knaus, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Edmondson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Giokaris, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, auditor. Reports were given by the department chairman, Mrs. R. E. Fitzwilliam. Mrs. Forrest Drake, Mrs. Henry Keeler and Mrs. Donald G. Callis. Other reports were given by Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. Joseph W. Maunders, Mrs. Omer West, Mrs. Harold Dean, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Harvey L. McFarland. Mrs. Hurlbut announced that Mrs. John Lamy would be the new president of the Club House succeeding Mrs. William A. Schien. Mrs. Hurlbut praised the work which has been done the past year by Mrs. Schien.

Salveter, Mrs. Cline Cain, and

These past presidents who were present were then introduced by Mrs. Hurlbut: Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. Donald Lamm, Mrs. Harry Lindstrom, Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. Harold Dean, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs, Joseph W. Maunders, and Mrs. Kenneth U. Love.

She also introduced members of the Club House committee: Mrs. Hugh Courtney, Mrs. C. W Mathieson, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. Donald Lamm, Mrs. Joseph Waddell, Mrs. T H. Yount, and Mrs. William Schien, who represent Sorosis. The club house is shared with the Helen G. Steele Music Club which also has a committee.

A tea followed the meeting and Mrs. Ryan, the incoming president, and Mrs. William Schien poured. A silver epergne with light pink carnations and tapers of matching shade centered the table which was covered with an exquisite white embroidered cloth. On the buffet were two tall silver vases with pink carnations.

The tea was arranged by members of the social committee, Mrs. C. J. Neil Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Karl Berry, Mrs. Tom Keating, Mrs. John McCloskey, Mrs. J. Rene Crippen and Mrs. James T.

Church Circles

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the LaMonte United Methodist Church met at the church Friday for a business session.

A luncheon was held and Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger presented a program about minority groups. After lunch the group reconvened in the auditorium with Mrs. Vernon McMullen leading the program. She was assisted by Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. Ralph Crawford, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mary Anderson, Mrs. M. B. Curtis and Mrs. R. B.

Vernon McMullen and Mrs. Lee



for Desserts Egg Custard . . . your favorite brand tastes homemade when you use

MILNOT. Instant Pudding ... make it richer, creamier with

MILNOT. Cheese Cake . . . try

MILNOT with your favorite mix for the lightest, fluffiest

SMITH-COTTON P.T.A.

Presents

"CAMELOT"

APRIL 16-17-18 8:00 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS \$2.00

GENERAL ADMISSION 1.25

TICKETS ON SALE AT: SMITH-COTTON. CAFETERIA FROM 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM. APRIL 8 TO APRIL 17. C.W. FLOWER CO. FRIDAY APRIL 10 FROM 2:00 PM - 5 PM. SATURDAY

TICKET INFORMATION CALL:

APRIL 11 FROM 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

MRS. CLAUDE LAMBIRTH 1000 N. GRAND **PHONE 826-6887**

...... Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

honored by the presidents of the Sedalia P.T.A. groups at a luncheon Friday at State Fair Can housewives, mothers Restaurant for her efforts as and active civic leaders be chairman of the steering considered criminals? They can committee which organized the if the exact letter of the law is P.T.A. groups in the drive for followed in many cases.

Section 17-16 and 17 and section 17-31 and 32 of the Sedalia City Code are two commonly violated laws.

Section 17-16 and 17 deal with the sale of lottery tickets and similar schemes. After talking with three local attorneys, I find that this section applies to all schemes of drawings, whether under the guise of a doorprize, donation or admittance ticket.

Actually, the law was created to prevent wholesale gambling and is effective in curbing this possibility. Local and state statutes also cover other areas of gambling, such as bingo, baseball lotteries and card games in homes. This in effect makes "criminals" of a lot of outstanding community leaders

and parents. Why hasn't the law been

modified or changed entirely? Rather than continually ignoring a law, it would seem better to change or modify it to meet the attitudes and practices of today's society. Numerous social and civic organizations hold drawings of one kind or another for the benefit of charities. Churches and schools also hold various "illegal" activities. It would seem that the intent and the letter of the laws are two vastly different

things in these cases. Another city statute which is regularly ignored is section 17-31 and 32. This deals with the rummage sales which are another fund raising activity of churches, schools and organizations. How many times have sales been run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, although the law says thay can only be held on two calendar days? Do all groups get the required permits? I doubt if most people are really aware of

the need for a permit. This law was created to prevent people from holding daily rummage sales and in effect creating a business without having to purchase a

city license.

If the overwhelming majority of the public is, as they seem to be, in favor of lotteries, drawings, or donations for charities, they should make their opinions known to the representatives and senators from their areas.

The unfortunate attitude that says, "If you don't agree with a law, ignore it," is becoming more and more prevalent in today's society. Why not work with the law and make the changes necessary to make it work for us?

Mexican Tip

For the hostess who is on the go but likes to prepare festive hors d'oeuvres, take a tip from the Mexicans. Use tacos (unsalted fritos that can now be bought by the package) spread American or Cheddar cheese on them and toast in the oven for a few minutes. When the cheese is melted, remove from oven. Place a slice of hot green pepper or pimiento olive on top and serve.

Inexpensive Investment If your family has outgrown the dining room table, or if you just want enough eating space for a party, snack (or TV) trays are an inexpensive and invaluable investment. Serve a

meal buffet-style, with set-ups on each tray, and let your family or guests make themselves comfortable in the living room or playroom.

PTA Council **Holds Election**

Wednesday at the First Baptist Church for a business meeting and elections.

president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Ed Worley read the correspondence. The school board report was given by Mrs. James Dotson.

president, Mrs. Oliver Thomas; James O. Dotson; third vice fourth vice president, Mrs. E. Mrs. Everett Buckner.

Mrs. Robert Edmonds. president of the Sedalia Provisional League of Women Voters, presented information on Proposition No. 1 and urged everyone to vote.

Mrs. Guy Snyder, program chairman, introduced William Rose, counselor from Smith-Cotton High School, who spoke on "Goals for Our Youth." He stressed the need to help young people to find answers for themselves.

Announcement was made of a school of information to be held for incoming P.T.A. officers from all city P.T.A. groups, April 29 at the First Baptist

Club Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Otterville, entertained the Sedalia Rose Society Thursday night. The program, "Landscaping Your Garden with Roses," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stumpf. Exhibits titled "Mockingbird Trill" was shown by Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whittall.

Striped College 4-H club met Wednesday at the Striped College. Presiding at the meeting was Brett Shirkey. president, and songs were led by Julie Green and Jim Fairfax. Jeri Lou Iuchs gave the minutes and the treasurer's report. Demonstrations were given by Lisa Kroeger and Susan Bergman.

The Hughesville Community Betterment Club met Thursday at the Northwest High School cafeteria. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Shannon Rhinehart and Mrs. Clara by Mrs. Delores Lemons and a report was given on the Pryce Fowler sale. The next meeting will be May 7 and Dean Thomas will present a talk on air

The Sedalia PTA council met

Mrs. Morris Walker,

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Guy Snyder; first vice second vice president, Mrs. president, Mrs. Ralph Reed; C. Glazbrook; secretary, Mrs. E. K. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Bob J. Hartley; and historian,

Church.

The installation of officers will be held May 7 at 12:30 p.m. at the Pacific Cafe Blue Room.

Harbit. The devotion was given

before they signed the marriage contract. Presto If she mentions that she's had a hard day with the children or with a broken faucet or the cleaning, don't pay any attention to her. Interrupt by saying that a noisy child isn't nearly as annoying as a

HUSBAND

Here are some highly effective Never help with heavy chores around the house. Your wife ways to enhance the sour power can move all the furniture she wants to move without your Win every argument. Make the woman realize that you are assistance. Besides, she needs always right, no matter how the exercise. well she explains her point of Talk constantly about the

demanding boss.

other girls you could have view. Also let her know that you married and compare them consider yourself her superior favorably to the little woman. If Consistently blame her for she ever mentions anything about her ex-beaux, downgrade overspending, although you never show her how your them as dull and useless. budget must work. Don't bother

Carelessly leave your socks and underwear around the house, never making any effort to put them in the hamper. Forget all your anniversaries

and her birthdays. Mention your mother's cooking as much as possible and let your wife know how much

you miss it.

Whenever one of the children does anything remarkably well, be sure to tell the Mrs. that you think the child inherited the trait from your side of the

Discourage her from dressing fashionably by forbidding her to buy new clothes when styles change. Last season's garments are as good as new, and she ought to know it.

There are other ways to turn a sweet wife sour which any mean husband can put to use. Try to think of some new methods of your own for being nasty and inconsiderate. With a little extra effort you may be able to make a complete mess out of your marriage.

If, after you have followed this bad advice, your wife is still as sweet as she was on the day you were wed, don't give up hope. Perhaps you should consider seeking the services of a marriage counselor.



Trip To New York

Stephens College student, Sally Shoemaker (standing right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Shoemaker, 900 S. Carr, is shown viewing the New York skyline from the New York Life Insurance Company building on her recent trip to New York. With her are: (clockwise from Sally) Jo Marie Licause, Kansas City; Nanette Baer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Molly Wendt, Moline, Ill.; and Susan Leanch, Duncan, Okla. In the background is the Empire State Building which was also included on the students' tour.

their lids.

But with the patter of baby feet

Any parent who is honest will

Dear Mrs. D.H.J.: Yeah -

and grandparents, too. Thanks

Dear Ann Landers: Recently

a reader wrote complaining

about doctors - their fancy

cars, trips to Europe, etc. I

would like to use your column

to say "Thank you" to a doctor

and his hours are when you

need him. Believe it or not, he

even makes house calls. I know

personally of times he has

driven 25 miles at 2 a.m. to see a

patient and then brought him to

the hospital in his own car,

which is a Ford not a Cadillac. I

His "office" is in his home

in Grant, Nebraska

Are 40 million words to eat."

appreciate this. — Mrs. D.H.J.

Ann Landers

Will Meet Maker With All Parts

Dear Ann Landers: All this talk about transplanting organs has me worried sick. For personal and religious reasons I don't want any of my parts removed after I die. I want to meet my Maker intact.

Why should the dean of Harvard Medical School or my next of kin have access to my heart or kidneys or eyes?

I have no objections to anyone else giving up their parts if they want to, but I do not choose to do so myself. How can I make sure it won't happen? - Anchorage Reader Dean Anc: Put it in your will.

Dear Ann Landers: On occasion you reprint poems sent in by readers. I've been saving this one for years. It was written by Betty Billip. I'm sure there's as much truth as poetry here. Please print it.

"No child of mine, I used to cry, Before the stork had fluttered

Will ever throw a temper fit. Or bite or scratch or whine

Or wear a diaper till he's three know of one hospital patient Or sit for hours and watch TV who was so upset he couldn't Or dawdle so he makes me late sleep. When the nurse called for Or leave his spinach on the special orders Dr. C. came to the hospital at 4:30 a.m. to talk Or act, in short, like other kids with the patient. Who've made their parents flip

Dr. C. isn't a young man anymore. His wife is his office nurse and assistant. You pay him when you can and he never duns you.

I know there aren't many doctors like Dr. C. and I want everyone to know how much we appreciate him. - Grant, Nebraska

Dear Friend: I'll bet Dr. C. will have a busy telephone today! My best wishes to you -and to him.

Confidential to Need To Know By Hook Or Crook: Sorry, I don't agree. A mother who snoops will never know what goes on. Her children will just think of new ways to circumvent her. Trust begets trust. Try it. It works.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall



Riot Ruins

Upturned autos are part of the scene following a labor riot by over 1,000 workers in West Palm Beach, Fla.,

Monday. Police used teargas to stop the mob as they burned cars and buildings. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Shopping in Supermarket Is Modern Man's Ordeal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - One of life's little ordeals for a mere man is supermarket shopping. It is for him more a test of en-

A grown man is as out of something about his presence

misdirects him to the frozen vegetables department.

Then by whispered word and eyebrow gestures the ladies pass the news about him along: 'This guy's a greenhorn. Let's give him the works."

From that moment on his progress through the store is a march of debacle.

If he tries to buy a steak, four ladies surround the fresh meat counter shoulder to shoulder and keep him away for 15 minutes while they chat about household problems.

If he starts to ask a 60-yearold biddy old enough to be his mother just where the store hides the tomato juice, she is likely to reply in stentorian "Are you trying to get fresh

with me, young man? I've a good mind to slap your face. It's getting so a girl isn't safe anvwhere anymore.' If he heads for the nearest

checkout counter, half a dozen women elbow him out of the way. They show him no mercy, they yield him no quarter.

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quivering jelly is the wire pushcart. After he has gone less than 50 feet into the store he feels like a squirrel on a thruway during the rush hour.

They hold to the exact center of the roadway and crash into him head on, sending half of his own groceries flying. They lie in wait and ambush him on the turns. They smash into him from behind every time he pauses to select an item.

"I spent two years in the infantry, but I never saw a battlefield quite like that," said one man, recalling his first visit to a supermarket. "I kept looking for a foxhole to dive into, but there wasn't any. I would have surrendered, but the women shoppers in that store didn't seem to want to take any male prisoners alive.'

A man is fairly safe if he accompanies his wife to the supermarket-the other ladies recognize he has been captured—but any fellow who has to go it alone ought to get a combat medal for each trip he makes. And a government disability pension if he last a full year.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, April 8, 1970—13B

BUSINESS NEWS

Two Sedalia men, owners of service stations, have been appointed representatives of E-Z Haul, a one-way truck and trailer rental system, managed in Sedalia by the combined facilities of Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick dealership, and the Parkhurst Manufacturing

Oliver Hughes, operator of Hughes' Apco. 808 East Patton's Texaco Sation, 3210 South Limit, will rent trucks with power tailgates, cab interiors, and radios. Two sizes of closed trailers, dollies, pads, hitches, tow bars, car top carriers, and other equipment is included in the rental package.

E-Z Haul is a division of National Car Rental System. Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.



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Worth 100 Extra Top Value Stamps at CORSON'S QUIK-CHEK

Director Taking On New Field

By BOB THOMAS **Associsted Press Writer**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When Norman Jewison was assigned to produce and direct "Fiddler on the Roof," it seemed like strange casting. He had made such films as "The Cincinnati Kid" and "In the Heat of the

Night," but never a musical.
"What people forget is that I directed mostly musicals in television," he explains. "I worked in musicals almost exclusively in Canada. In this country I directed 'The Hit Parade,' the first 'Andy Williams Show,' "The Big Party" with Goodman Ace, two Harry Belafonte specials, "The Fabulous Fifties" and specials with Danny Kaye and Judy Garland.

"It is strange that I've never directed a movie musical. But I never found one that excited me. Until now.

The youthful looking director is obviously excited about "Fiddler." His office at Goldwyn studio is cluttered with research on Jewish life in czarist Russia,

sketches of Ukrainian villages, etc. He has been interviewing actors here, in New York and London for cast members to join Topol, the Israeli star who

will play Teyve. Next month Jewison will embark for Europe, where he will spend a year in preparing, filming and editing "Fiddler." Exterior shooting will begin in Yugo-

slavia Aug. 1. He expects to shoot through December in Yugoslavia, then return to London for nine weeks of interiors. His estimate of the total cost; \$9 million, including

rights to the play. "Fiddler on the Roof" appears to be the only musical scheduled for production this year, film companies being wary because of the flops of "Dr. Doolittle," "Sweet Charity," "Star!" and others

Jewison believes that "Fiddler" can beat the musical jinx.

"After all, 'Fiddler' has been a success in 22 countries, including Sweden, which has a very small Jewish population," he

TEMPO

reasoned. "That shows it has universal appeal. 'Fiddler' is not the tradition-

al musical form; it's more of a folk opera. The music is merged with the story of a man and his God and of a man and his daughters. Basically, it is how he reacts to the breaking down of traditions. What could be more contemporary than that?"

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The U.N. Children's Fund is richer by \$7,626,000-a treat from American children who went trick-or-treating last Halloween, and from other U.S.

The Children's Fund was given a check for that amount Monday by the U.S. Committee. It represents about 15 per cent of the agency's worldwide budg-

The temperature of clean snow melting in the sun is always 0 degrees centigrade or 32 degrees fahrenheit.

Profitable Program

contributors.

durance and survival than of character.

For if there is one place in the modern world where woman doesn't have to struggle to obtain equal rights, it is in the average supermarket. There, in the unending war between the sexes, she has every advantage;

man is at every disadvantage. place alone in a supermarket as a 3-year-old child at a picnic of banshees and harpies. There is there that arouses the killer instincts in veteran women shop-

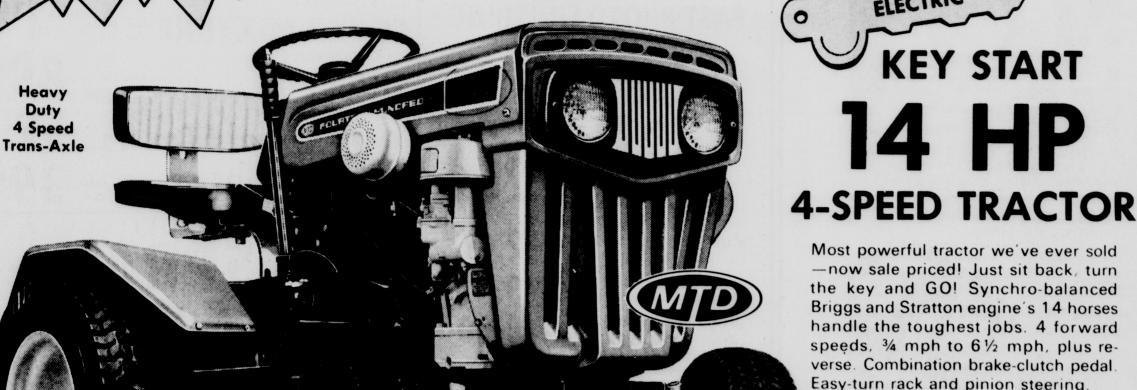
They take out on him all the pent-up wrath they have felt in centuries of submission to male domination.

All a guy making his first trip through a supermarket has to do is to innocently ask a lady where the cans of dog food are. A look of unholy glee crosses her face as she deliberately

But their chief educational weapon in reducing him to a Shop Weekdays 9 to 9—Thompson Hills Shopping Center

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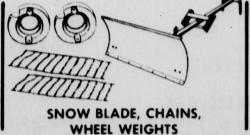
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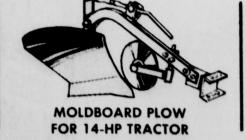


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Scene of Battle

Bystanders and a California Highway Patrol officer stand by one of two cars driven by the Highway Patrol officers who were involved in a gun battle with two suspects late Sunday night. Four officers were killed in the battle which

started after they stopped a car to question the occupants. One suspect was captured hours later, and another was reported holding a hostage at a home in Newhall, Calif., about 40 miles to the northwest of Los Angeles.

The Haises' three other chil-

Stephen, says the astronaut, is

'It's like back when I was a

dren are Mary, 14; Frederick,

stunned by the idea of his father

going to the moon, but Haise thinks it's "just a function of his

kid at that age, the serials on

Saturday morning at the thea-

ters were the big thing." says

Haise. "I was wanting to be a

cowboy or a Buck Rogers or

whoever was on during that

An 18th century Bermuda

silversmith, David Glegg Ming,

became widely known for his

teething rings made of boar's

tusk mounted in silver.

11; and Stephen 8.

Moon Landing Boggles Astronaut's Perspective

(AP) - Fred W. Haise Jr. has trained three years for space. but the idea of soon setting foot on the moon still boggles his mind a bit.

casions I've awakened with a little sense of butterflies from N.C maybe a realization that it's really coming true.

On his first flight into space. Haise will spend up to 10 hours of the moon. He is the lunar module pilot of Apollo 13. He and astronaut James A. Lovell landing yet on the moon while the third Apollo 13 crewman. overhead.

Haise is a Biloxi, Miss., native who as a youth had no intention of becoming a pilot. Haise wanted to be a journalist

He wrote sports stories for his home town newspaper while a high school pupil and then went to college determined to become in 1961. his National Guard unit

a reporter.
At Perkinston Junior College in Mississippi. Haise wrote for the school paper and took journalism courses. But then he graduated at 181/2 and realized he was eligible for the military

draft. Instead of waiting to be taken. he joined the Naval Air Cadet program "because that was the only program I could go into at that age and get a commission

and become an officer. "It began to worry me near the end of three or four months of preflight training when all at once I realized that I was actually going to have to fly an airplane as part of that goal of getting a commission." Haise said. "I'd never flown before in my life. I'd had no inclination

SPACE CENTER, Houston toward flying prior to that quarantine is scheduled to end

But Haise found that flying gave him "a lot of enjoyment and self-satisfaction."

When Haise received his "I'm not sure it's really hit wings, he took his commission me yet." says the 36-year-old civilian astronaut. "On a few octhe Navy and spent 2½ years as a fighter pilot at Cherry Point.

The Marine Corps gave him his discharge in 1956 and Haise. by now thoroughly hooked on aviation. decided to go back to exploring the rugged highlands school and earn a degree in aeronautical engineering.

He entered the University of Oklahoma and joined the Okla-Jr. will make man's riskiest homa Air National Guard so he could fly on weekends.

In 1959. Haise graduated with Thomas K. Mattingly II, orbits honors and immediately accepted a job with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a research pilot.

Haise moved to Cleveland to work at the Lewis Research Center and transferred to the

Ohio Air National Guard. When the Berlin crisis arose was activated and Haise spent 10 months in the Air Force as a

tactical fighter pilot. After his second discharge from military service, NASA transferred him to the Aerospace Research Pilot School at

Edwards Air Force Base. Haise graduated as the outstanding student in his class and within months was transferred again, this time into the astro-

naut corps. He was one of 19 pilots select-

ed as astronauts in 1966. Haise is married to the former Mary Grant, a Biloxi girl he started dating when he was 15 and she was 14. They married in 1954.

His wife is expecting their fourth child in June. only a few weeks after the post-Apollo 13



Child's Best Friend

A boy with a puppy spells happiness. Jeffrey Work, Lewis Run, Pa., reflects the joy of a two-year-old when holding a six-week old puppy rescued from a creek in Lewis Run, Pa. (UPI)

Caruthersville Women's Club Is Finalist

WASHINGTON (AP) - The SE-Mo Women's Club of Caruthersville. Mo., has been chosen one of 15 national finalists in a \$200,000 community improvement program, it was announced Monday by the General Federation of Women's

The program is co-sponsored by the federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. First prize is \$10,000.

The Caruthersville club was one of nearly 11,000 entrants in 50 states and the District of

A team of three judges will visit Caruthersville on a twoweek judging trip this month. National winners will be announced in San Antonio, Tex.

The SE-Mo Club was named a finalist for its work in establishing Riverview Museum for Caruthersville and Pemiscot County. Money was raised to convert a warehouse into the museum building, and the members enlisted support for civic clubs and hundreds of indivi-

Residential Fires **Burn Four Houses**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Four houses were damaged by three separate fires within an hour of each other in the 3300 block of Highland Avenue on Kansas

City's east side Tuesday night. Onlookers threw stones and bottles at firemen at 3311 Highland until police arrived. Two other fires broke out in the same block after firemen left. and they had to return.

An occupied residence at 3314 Highland was damaged. Damage was estimated at \$150. The others were vacant.



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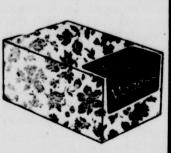
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